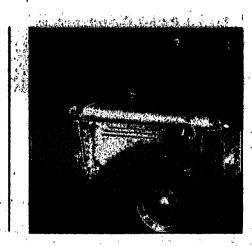


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Authorities warn of increase in violent crime in MS Coast counties.

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Bay High Class of '93 reunion is June 28

The Bay High School Class of 1993 will reunite on Saturday, June 28, 7-11 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Waveland. Cost is \$30 per person and should be turned in by June 14 to Gretchen Strong. For more information, call her at 466-0011.

Bay High Class of '63 40 yr. reunion set

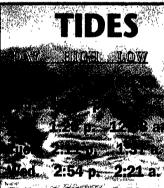
The Bay High Class of 1963 40-year reunion will be held on June 27 and 28. For more information, call Bobby Compretta at 467-6889 or Paul Larsen at 467-0127.

'Art Smarts' series continues at library

The third Art Smarts; a series of adventures in art history and appreciation, is Tuesday, June 17, at 7 p.m. in the Seal Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. For more, call Adrienne or Sheila at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock Co. Library at 467-5282.

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DuPont: Water supply unharmed

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER **Staff Writer**

Officials at the DuPont Plant Thursday that they think a lack of information and awareness are the main reasons for negative perceptions of the plant throughout many areas of the community. They would like to

help with that problem. they said, by reminding the community members that they are available to answer any questions that anyone may have about the plant.

"We will continue our open door policy in the community and do everything we can do to allow people to understand the facts and processes of our operation,"

said plant manager Patricia Nichols.

Nichols recently replaced Aldo Morell as plant manager and describes herself as a "country girl" with a real respect and love for the environment.

Because of that, she says, she is concerned that there may have been some misunderstandings at the recent

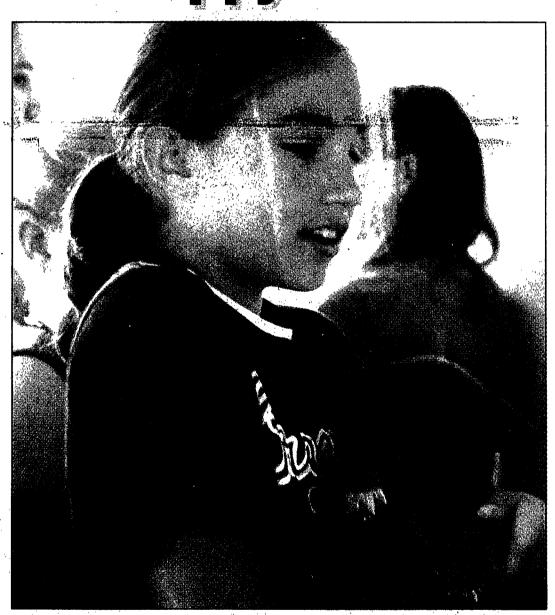
public meeting held by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) on June 5, concerning findings on groundwater contamination. brought unit manag-

er Donald Dees and public affairs officer James Foster along to help clarify



some issues. Members of the community expressed concern over groundwater contamination that exists under the plant. ATSDR Scientist Health James Durant had

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Echo Staff Photos by Bennie Shallbetter Girls from the First United Methodist Church visited the Waveland Animal Shelter on

Thursday. The girls were there in conjunction with the Performing Hearts Summer Camp program at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center which teaches children the love of community service. The pupples and other pets are available for adoption at the shelter. Nurturing talent, saving doomed



director from First United and Tonya Hays from the discovery center accompanied the girls. The purpose of the summer camp is to teach a love for community

fifth and sixth graders service to children, said were a part of the Lynn Hays. Their philosophy fol-Meadows Discovery lows one of the tenants of Center's Performing the teachings of Dr. Hearts Summer Camp. Suzuki, Hays said, who Christian education taught that we should nur-

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BY BENNIE

SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

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Each day the children go to a different location in surrounding communities and offer their help. Children are also encouraged to come up with their own projects.

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Deputies nab three men in 'burglary ring'

Sheriff: Bust could clear up string of break-ins in Hancock, Pearl River

BY GEOFF BELCHER **News Editor**

Hancock Sheriff's investigators last week made three arrests in connection with what they describe as a burglarý ring responsible for about 15 break-ins in Pearl River and Hancock counties, and the theft of thousands of dollars in merchandise.

Sheriff Steve Garber said that deputies were responding to a burglar alarm at GB&D ATV Repair on Hwy. 43 South when "Deputy Push Phillips spotted a blue van traveling south on Hwy. 603, which fit the reported description of the suspect's vehicle."

Garber said the vehicle pulled into the parking lot

of a Kiln business, with Phillips following right behind. There were three men in the van.

"After each of the suspects gave him a different account of what they were doing in the area," Garber said, Phillips "believed that they were involved with the break-in" at the ATV repair shop. He called investigators, who went to the scene. Deputy Stacy Wilson confirmed that someone had broken into the business.

Phillips and Deputy Manor Ladner arrested the three suspects, Daniel Cottrell, 18, of Carriere; and brothers Lester Quintana, 24, and Jesus M. Quintana,

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Circumstances unclear in Kiln woman's death

Harrison deputies probe drowning

ECHO STAFF REPORT Officers of the Harrison

County Sheriff's Department are investigating the Wednesday drowning death of a Kiln woman as a potential homicide.

The body of Shirley M. Evans, 54, was found floating face-down in the

Mississippi Sound in Biloxi Wednesday by a Harrison County beach clean-up crew. Authorities said she had been to visit her son, who lives at Biloxi, and was last seen at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Harrison County Gary Hargrove told reporters last week that an autopsy revealed drowning was the actual cause of death. Evans

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Bay council ponders historic preservation

BY MARY G. SEILEY **Staff Writer**

key leader of historic preservation was what he said was progress last week on a long-delayed ordinance.

"I think it's the most productive meeting we've had in the past seven years," Charles Gray said when a public workshop adjourned Wednesday.

What's needed for success, he said, is "finding the balance between what the city wants to be happy and what the property owners want to be happy. And, boy we heard from everyone tonight. I have great hopes that the council will eventually pass it."

Citizens threw questions and concerns over historic preservation to Bay St. Louis City Council members Wednesday, kicking off what may be a long and contentious process to codify some new regulations.

Around three dozen area residents turned out for a public workshop on a proposed Historic Preservation Ordinance. It's been in the making - and on and off the shelf — for around seven years.

Council president James C. Thriffiley III said the proposed ordinance under discussion amounts to "a little sample" of what may be finally crafted and put into place. "We just have to start

Thriffiley's Ward 2 is largely characterized by historic buildings. He's taken wouldn't want to obligate

members to see that some protective regulations are put together and enacted. Still, Thriffiley is cautious to acknowledge the "sensitive" nature of establishing the new system.

He urged residents to keep the proposed regulations under study, and direct their questions to City Council in coming weeks. Most likely

the ordinance now on the table will be re-drawn to forge a compromise version, he said, leaving "everybody happy" with final the form.

That may be down the road a bit. Two participants in the

workshop who voiced serious challenges to the proposed. regulations portrayed them. as over-reaching, and probably the groundwork for a large bureaucracy ahead.

"I have severe reservations about it," said Robert Kane of McDonald Realty. The ordinance proposed "gives too much discretionary authority to too few people," he said. He added that the newly proposed Historic Preservation Commission likely would mushroom from a modest start.

"I'm all for historic preservation," said Kane "but I

the lead among council everyone in this town" to be subjected to "very rigid" regulations.

Another citizen said he fared facing an "over zealous bureaucrat" administering the regulations.

Meanwhile, Franya Etheridge raised a series of questions, saying the new regulations would effectively hold owners of historic prop-

approval. In addition, new construction in historic

districts would be under the commission's advisory

system as well.

There were proponents in

the audience as well, includ-

ing Gray, the executive direc-

tor of the Hancock County

Historical Society. He has

been on two city-appointed

committees that have

worked over the years to,

draft the proposed ordi-

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that's proposed, he said.

"They can't go around and

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> There are many houses and buildings within the historic area, said, that were built in the 50's, 60's and Those should be respected for their contribution to the community picture, Gray added.

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Another advocate of the proposed ordinance said he doesn't understand the "fear" voiced by some over establishing a preservation ordinance.' Similar regulations are in place in many throughout cities

Mississippi, he said, and work quite well. It seemed Wednesday there may be a move to re-do the extensive inventory of

historic places in town, since

who take out building per- a roster of 690 such residences and buildings is about 24 years old. Likewise, at least some of the five historic districts the city established in 1979 probably will be redrawn in coming months, if city leaders plan to set the stage for enacting a preservation ordinance.

As it stands, Bay St. Louis has 576 structures listed on the National Register of Historic Places. That's a roster the federal government keeps, but it has little practical impact on homeowners.

Todd Sanders, local government assistance coordinator for the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, said Bay St. Louis could join 29 other entities in the state that have been designated as Certified Local Governments, with established preservation ordinances and districts. That would qualify Bay

St. Louis for state help with design review guidelines, and qualify the city for grant money to survey its historic properties and potentially restore some of them.

Ward 3 council member Tom Farve said he expects council's deliberations will be lengthy. But Farve, who also represents a district with many historic properties, said he expects council will establish some new preservation regulations.

In the best case, he said, council would create a historic district along the beachfront for starters.

Wednesday's meeting took place in the historic city Depot, which the city restored several years ago.

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Bay mayor to become president of MML

BY MARY G. SEILEY Staff Writer

becomes Mississippi - Municipal days of seminars, speech - Among other things, sents Mississippi cities at League on July 2 during es, workshops and com- the MML annual conferits upcoming conference in radery. The main sessions ence forges the group's Cities. Biloxi.

He's the first Bay mayor to hold the position since former Mayor John Scafide conference sessions at the Sr. served at the helm-in. Beau Rivage. the mid 1960s.

League's first vice presi- for MML spouses on July dent for the past year, and 1, which is hoped to be a will elevate to the top spot boon to local merchants. currently held by Baldwin Favre, who's in his fourth

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Mayor Robert M. Coggins term as the Bay's mayor,

The League's annual Eddie conference draws some 3.000 people annually to the the Gulf Coast for several .ing. will be held at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum, with auxiliary

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said the spouse's event could entice several hundred people to the city for shopping, tours and din-

annual legislative agenda for the coming year. Favre said the president represents the MML positions at hearings of the state Legislature, "and "reprethe National League of

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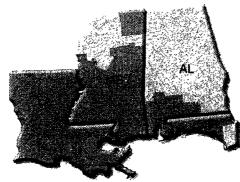
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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a complete list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from June 6 to June 12. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

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• Wayne E. Goff, 38, suspended driver's license, no proof insurance

• Glover B. Green, 25, contempt of court

• Jetson E. Tillman, 25, simple possession of marijuana, sale of controlled substance, reckless driving, resisting arrest, failure to yield to blue lights, parole violation, aggravat-

ed assault (use of weapon) Michael A. Perkins, 35, sale of controlled sub-

Summer Elize Harmon, 25, parole violation (grand larceny)

• Gary Brown, 32, DUI (2nd), suspended driver's

 William Q. Willis Jr., 21, driving while driver's license suspended

• Jerry B. Carco Jr., 22, improper equipment, suspended driver's license, simple possession while operating, possession of controlled substance

• Jonathan Alexander, 25, contempt of court

 Anthony Seymour, 30, possession of parapherna-

• Robert K. Lambert, 23, burglary of dwelling, disturbance of family (domestic)

Tammy Suzanne Walker, 26, contempt of court (failure to appear), one count bad check

Cynthia Van Peski, 42, possession of paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, transfer of controlled substance

• Tracey L. Hines, 26, grand larceny

 Bobby Bernaldes, 58, DUI (2nd), no insurance, no driver's license, careless driving

· Gerald Watkins, 45, contempt of court

• Kathy Lynn Bell, 40, hold for Biloxi Police

Department Cliffton Edward Huff Jr., 46, suspended driver's license, no insurance, no

tag, broken tail lights

 Sheala Presley, 18, simple assault (domestic), resisting arrest, simple assault on police officer, public drunk

· Charles Saucier, 37, public profanity, public drunk

Claire Michelle Taylor, 18, contributing to delinquency of minor

Christopher Richardson, 20, contributing to minor

Brandon Lee Cufrer,

18, contributing to minor Charles Vick, 43, DUI (3rd), suspended driver's license, careless driving

• Brandi Lynn Coulter, 23, careless driving, no seat belt, no insurance, driving while driver's license suspended, possession of paraphernalia

• Jamey L. Pearce, 31, simple assault (domestic), assault on minor under 2

• Errol C. Otis, 18, possession of controlled sub-

• Daniel Bowens, 50, assault by threat, public

• Stephen P. Dunne, 30, suspended driver's license, no insurance

• Dee Ann Dunne, 48, public drunk, public profanity Fernando Albino, 46,

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simple assault (domestic) William Wiles, 43, public drunk

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• Shelia Rodriquez, 37,

simple assault by threat Veronica Griffin, 25,

simple assault (domestic) • Germaine Lymuel, 29, simple assault on police

• Tracy Ann Lewis, 35, domestic dispute

officer.

Tammy Marie Holland, 28, driving under suspension (DUI related)

 Tammy Jean Woods, 30, public intoxication • Sean M. Peneguy, 30,

DUI (1st) Darren Simmons, 38,

trespassing, assault by threat

• Marc A. Price, 23, sale of controlled substance

• Daniel A. Lightell, 22, contempt of court, failure to yield to blue lights, leaving scene of accident, resisting arrest, failure to obey

• Byron Cuevas, 23, Mississippi hold for Department Corrections

• Jonathan Kenmar, 20, hold for Mississippi Department

Corrections • Julie Segret, 35, embezzlement

Christopher Wright, 30, contempt of

• John Michael Douks,

38, disorderly conduct, failure to obey Edward Leon Bexley,

DUI (1st), refused test, possession of drug paraphernalia

• Patricia Elaine Baggett, 61, no proof of liability insurance, DUI (1st), reckless driving

• Theresa L. Burge, 30, DUI (1st) • Louis G. Ellis Jr., 31

sexual battery George W. Jones Jr.,

21, simple assault, contempt of court • Lashell Russo, 27,

simple assault, trespassing, disturbance of family David Ladner, 35, telephone harassment,

simple assault by threat, disturbance of peace • Justin Randall, 45, careless driving, DUI

(other), no insurance, no seat belt • William H. Deal, 22,

suspended driver's license Tha Mean, 33, shoplifting

• Connie S. Bernich, 48, disturbance of family

(non-domestic) • John Bernich, 58, disturbance of peace

• Phillis L. Eubanks, 19, simple assault

• Brenda G. Morgan, 41, simple assault (domestic)

• Darrel Peterson, 39, simple assault (domestic) · Jesus Manuel Quitana,

30, DUI (1st), no insurance, improper tag, commercial burglary, possession of bur-

• Lester M. Quitana, 24, contempt of court, commercial burglary

• Daniel E. Cottrell I, 18, false information, simple possession of marijuana, commercial burglary

Kathy Reine, 38, public

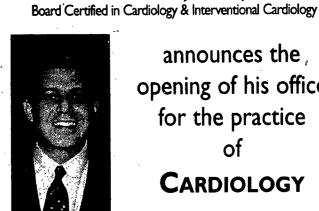
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Clermont Civic Association still fighting restaurant plans

Public hearing rescheduled for July 23 at 10 a.m.

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER

Staff Writer Harbor Association is still fighting a special exception request by Christian Vizzini which would enable him to open a restaurant at the corner of Clermont Harbor

Boulevard and Railroad. A public hearing that was scheduled for June 11 had to be postponed because Vizzini was not notified of the meeting.

A registered letter sent was returned unclaimed. The hearing was rescheduled for July 23 at 10 a.m. District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman said the oral notice given on Wednesday would be considered an official notice to all parties.

Association's The spokeswoman Millie Usher said that rules and regulations were made to provide comfort, safety and order and should not be changed at the whim of zoning offi-

Vizzini, who made a brief appearance after he was contacted by phone, said he just wanted to provide the community with a nice place to eat. He said he had planned an upscale seafood/oyster bar type establishment for the location.

The R-2 rated location has been used for commercial ventures in the past.

In other business: • A public hearing was

set for July 23 concerning a considered amendment to the county road map. Compton Engineering has concluded that James Head Rd. is a private road and should not be included

on the road had asked that packages. the road be included. The Clermont road is an extension of Mediacom, which serves Civic Albert Cuevas Rd. Albert

County should be offered the same cable service options as surrounding

Cuevas Rd and Road 302 may be added to county Diamondhead said that

Springer said that surrounding areas are offered to his last known address for people who cannot \$37.50 she said.

on county maps. A resident afford more expensive

of employee An many areas in the county said that the company offers a broadcast basic package for \$12.15 that Bob Springer of usually allows the subscriber to get channels 2residents of Hancock 13. The next level of packages begin at \$44.95.

Cable One which serves Diamondhead and surrounding areas doesn't offer a basic package, said office manager, Beverly basic cable packages that Young. Services with Cable cost between \$7 and \$13 One now currently start at

Used Cars to be Sold to the Public for \$49 And New Cars to be Sold for \$49 Down!*

Article by JAMES NADER

SLIDELL, LA - As part of a proposal to deplete their new and used car inventory, local automotive dealership SLIDELL MITSUBISHI announced plans to sell down over \$5,000,000.00 in quality new and used vehicles this June 16th, 2003. MONDAY ONLY!

Used vehicles will be sold to the public for thousands below dealer's posted price and new vehicles will be sold for \$49 down on JUNE 16TH, 2003 ONLY!* "Why price these vehicles so low?" According to LEONARD MISTICH Sales Manager, "We are flooded with new and used inventory, especially used vehicles are being tradedin because of 0% financing on new vehicles."

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For this event, SLIDELL MITSUBISHI has agreed to offer used vehciles at \$49 and new vehicles at \$49 down!* This is an opportunity you can not miss. "The community has shown us great support and we want to give back to the community," Leonard continued. All types of vehicles will be available for this sale, including sport utility vehicles, trucks, cars, and vans.

AUTHORIZED INVENTORY REDUCTION

"Our new and used inventory must be reduced immediately so customers can expect to buy at drastically reduced prices." Leonard stated. With registration starting at 8:30 am sharp, until 8:00pm, vehicles will be sold throughout the day on a first come first served basis. Customers who are officially registered are eligible for the sale. Please bring the newspaper clipping for admittance.

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No auction license is required to purchase these vehicles. Auto dealers and wholesalers must register to participate. "We've simplified the process," said Leonard. "Select the vehicle you are interested in, and when the "Price Cutter Manager' cuts the price, the car is yours at the reduced price! Some at 50% off-the posted price on used vehicles! And on new vehicles, just put \$49 down and start making payments!*

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas Publisher Emeritus

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's June Business After Hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Host for the After Hours is Coast Electric Power Association and will be held in the Conference Room on Main Street behind the Shell Station.

Coast Electric always does a great job with their After Hours, as they have some very good snacks and refreshments.

The event is open to chamber members and guests.

As usual there will be several door prizes, so bring along a couple business

This is a good time to renew old acquaintances in addition to make new ones.

There was a time when I felt I knew most of the folks in the area, but sure has changed, as new folks are moving in every day.

I hope to see you at Thursday's After Hours.

On next Saturday, June 21, there will be a special benefit for the Hancock County Little League Softball at Fastpitch Lakeshore field.

The event will take place at Lakeshore VFW Rost 4808 on Lower Bay Road beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be fried and bar-b-que chicken dinners for take-outs, or dine-in, several raffles, a turkey shoot, and an auction. The will also be deliver of dinners available, to order dinners, or sign up for turkey shoot, call Packer at 467-5468, or Herb at 467-1291.

For the children there will be a spacewalk and dunking booth.

The league will be celebrating its 15 anniversary and reunion and invites all who played, coached, umpired or volunteered in some way, at either the same letter

McDonald Field in Bay St. Louis or at Lakeshore Filed, to stop by and receive a commemorative anniversary lapel specially

designed for the league. A political rally will also be held for candidates in the upcoming county elections to briefly speak.

Sounds like it will be a big time in Lakeshore next Saturday and helping a great girls sport.

If it sounds to good to be true, you can be assured in most cases that it is not true.

This is what I have heard over and over from law enforcement in my many years at The Echo.

Nowadays, many suspected SCAMS originate from African nations, not that there is the only place in the world where they come from, because many develop right here at home.

On Wednesday The Echo and also the First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis received a letter addressed to the CEO, from a person claiming to be a Provincial Manager DBSA Bank of South Africa.

The story was that some foreign mining consultant/contractor "deposited some \$12.5 million in his branch and was killed in an auto accident and left no will, and no known relatives could be located.

So, the bank manager is seeking some foreigner to stand in as the next of kin, or relations to in all his official documents.

Anyway, Interim Chief Investigator Kenny Hurt of the Hancock County Sheriff's office, who got the letter sent to the church feels, the whole thing is in all probability just another big SCAM.

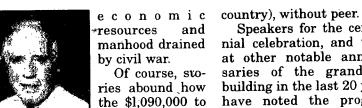
I just wonder how many people in the United States received a copy of

The Capitol -- a home away from home

Many still call it the "new" Capitol, even though the magnificent domed building celebrated its 100th birthday last week.

Since I spent a great many hours of my professional life inside the Capitol--I used to call it my home away from home--I had to help celebrate its birthday and have a piece of the birthday cake on a

beautiful spring day. In 1903 when the classical new Mississippi statehouse was first dedicated, it was a monumental achievement for a state that not many years before had its state capitols around the



Eyes on Mississiddi

By Bill Minor

lawsuit state against Illinois Central Railroad would today be regarded as a shakedown of the

state's biggest corporation. No matter, generations of Mississippians have looked with enormous pride upon the regal structure which is, in the judgment of this writer (who has seen many

Speakers for the centennial celebration, and those at other notable anniversaries of the grand old building in the last 20 years have noted the progress build the Capitol Mississippi has made in many areas over the centuwas raised by a ry since it was initially dedicated.

> Poetically, racial reconcilwhite iation--how Mississippians live side by with black side Mississippians-- the overriding social problem the state still struggles to solve, was 100 years ago cited by Methodist Bishop Charles Galloway in his keynote dedicatory address, as the core problem then facing the

Said Galloway: "In my judgment, there can never be any just and permanent settlement of this stupendous problem (race relations) that does not enlist the cordial and enlightened co-operation of the white people with whom the Negro must dwell forever."

He added: "I do insist that the Negro should have equal opportunity with every American citizen to fulfill in himself the highest purposes of an all-wise and beneficent Providence."

Obviously Galloway was an amazingly moderate spokesman at a time when racial demagogues such as James K.

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There's too much cruelty to animals

Dear Editor:

I had an experience on a recent Sunday night in assisting a stray dog which points up the tremendous problem in our state of animal abuse and unwanted pets - I was driving to church in my home community near Jackson, and saw a brown and white boxer puppy standing by the road, so starved her ribs and backbone were visible.

I stopped the car, and the puppy came up, licked my hand, and got in. She had been seemly abused by someone who'd left a collar on until it cut deep into her flesh, and was a ragged, pitiful sight.

Despite this, she was quiet and easy to transport. I located the Animal Rescue League's answering service on my cell phone; they got in touch with one of their dedicated members who called back quickly. I asked if there were any shelters or vets open at 7 p.m. Sunday, and she referred me to an emergency clinic near the Coliseum.

The vet staff accepted the dog and offered me kleenex, for I was so horrified that anyone would do this to an animal that I

burst into tears in their office. I train for the military and have seen severe sights, but the helpless does

suffering simply got to me. The vet explained that his was a group practice and his board did not allow him to treat the puppy for free, but he offered several options including taking her home and waiting until the shelters opened in two days.

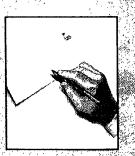
Not treating her was not and the considered, German Shepherd who lived at my house might not take kindly to a sick visitor, so I paid the \$50, "Good Samaritan" fee and left the vet to examine her and decide whether to treat and refer to a no-kill shelter of euthanize. I didn't like that option, but couldn't-keep her myself. I called later, her wounds were so severe she had been put to sleep.

The vet pointed out several things in our conversation. He sees abused and abandoned pets weekly, and the problem is increasing because not enough dog owners have their puppies "fixed" to avoid overbreeding. But this was a case of extreme continued cruelty, beyond my ability to under-

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers, Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



A number of the other cars had passed by this dog after I spotted her, during the time it took to turn around and go back none slowed down possibly because of the high cost of a rescue!

Mississippi needs two things, then: 1) more public awareness of the suffering of "extra, expendable" dogs and cats, with each community and county taking responsibility to pick up strays and refer to humane shelters, and 2) active encouragement for a free "turn in" program if the local vet will not treat for free.

This is so other "Good Samaritans" may stop, pick up an injured animal or call for assistance, AT NO

COST - better than leaving them to suffer and starve on the roadside!

Whether a stray is adopted or mercifully put to sleep, I believe either is better than what I witnessed that Sunday evening. It's no longer an individual owner's problem - this affects our community's image in the eyes of potential employers which would locate here, and thus harm our job market and econo-

Besides, this state is well known as the Bible Belt -Believes all over the place, and surely we outnumber those who would cause such cruelty. Have we lost our compassion for the "least of these!"

Linda T. Berry Jackson

An Open Letter from DuPont DeLisle

Dear valued friends and fellow citizens

Over the past several days, much has been said and written about DuPont's operations in DeLisle. My purpose in sharing this letter with you, our neighbors and fellow citizens, is to clarify what we at DuPont DeLisle believe may be misconceptions about our plant's environmental processes.

In April, the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) released a report of its findings on the agency's study of DuPont DeLisle's impact on groundwater in our community. The agency concluded that DuPont DeLisle is "No Public Health Hazard" for groundwater. ATSDR discussed their findings at a public meeting in Pass Christian on June 5.

Three other government agencies had previously reviewed our operations and potential links to groundwater. Like ATSDR, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and the Mississippi State Department of Health (MDOH) all report that our operations do not impact current drinking water aquifers.

As the result of media reports about issues discussed at the ATSDR public meeting, questions have been raised in the community about the operation of our deep injection wells and about groundwater under the plant. Here are the facts about these two issues.

EPA recognizes deep injection wells, in certain locations like the Gulf Coast, as technologically superior environmental control systems. They are equipped with fail-safe technology designed to prevent any injected waste material from escaping the well's pipeline before it reaches the injection zone 10,000 feet below the Earth's surface - roughly two miles.

There are at least 10 layers of impermeable rock between the surface of the Earth and the injection zone where material is deposited. These layers are horizontally contiguous, that is, they are layers of rock that are many thousands of miles long and wide. Material deposited in the Earth through the deep injection wells cannot penetrate upward through these layers. Over time, the injected material neutralizes naturally and becomes a part of the sandstone formation into which it is injected.

Our records and analyses say that there has never been a case or situation where any material injected into a deep injection well at DeLisle has left the injection zone. During the June 5 public meeting, ATSDR was reported as stating that, during a 1996 incident, material was "migrating upward" in a deep injection well. This material, in fact, never left the permitted injection zone (8,000 to greater than 10,000 feet). The design and operation of our deep injection wells keeps the injected fluids in the injection tubing until it is emplaced in the injection zone.

Another incident reported by the media to which ATSDR referred in its discussion of their study occurred in 1984 while one of our deep injection wells was shutdown for maintenance. During one of the maintenance procedures, the pipeline was over pressurized, causing some pipe and the residual material in it to be dislodged. A monitoring well located less than 100 feet from the deep injection well showed no evidence of any groundwater contamination.

The second of the two issues that has raised questions concerns the groundwater under the plant. It is a matter of public record that our operations have had an impact at shallow levels, but well above community drinking water aquifers. There is an impermeable, natural barrier preventing this material from reaching the drinking water aquifers. Further, the natural flow of groundwater is away from any drinking water source.

We are working closely with EPA and MDEQ to conduct long term groundwater monitoring. In the opinion of EPA and MDEQ, the contamination will be diminished to levels below concern before it reaches the plant site's boundaries. DuPont DeLisle has an extensive network of monitoring wells from which we get ongoing data about the condition of these shallow levels.

The dedicated men and women of DuPont DeLisle understand that we operate with the consent of the community. DuPont employees and their families have invested their lives here. We work with you; worship with you; fish, hunt, play sports with you, and we serve with you to make our beautiful coast a better place.

I hope that this information helps clarify your understanding of our operations. The safety and health of employees and the community and our stewardship of the environment are, and will continue to be, our top priorities.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Nichols Plant Manager



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Vardaman were prowling the Mississippi political landscape. How prescient were his words even today.

Memories. The centennial birthday of the majestic Capitol brings back to me a flood of memories, some good and some not-so-good, of events that I saw take place there in the nearly 40 years I was a habitue of its classic interior.

It's where I saw Robert Clark, the first African-American to sit in the Legislature since Reconstruction, take the oath of office as a state Representative in January,

Then four months later when he dejectedly stalked out of the Capitol after not being recognized to offer his first amendment during a raucous House night session, I followed him out in the rainy night and persuaded him not to quit.

It was where I saw state lawmakers, pushed by massive, lovable Gov. Hugh White, enact in 1953-54 the landmark Minimum Foundation Education program, a courageous first step by Mississippi to racially equalize educational opportunities, wipe out the hundreds of one and two-room schoolhouses and consolidate massively school districts.

Nearly 40 years later 1 would see lawmakers, urged by William Winter, enact the next educational landmark, the 1982 Education Reform Act, whose centerpiece was to establish free public kindergarten, the last state to do so.

On a Saturday afternoon in May, 1966, in the ornate ceremonial governor's office, I would see Paul Johnson put an end to a hypocritical and corrupt law that that for 58 years prohibited sale of liquor statewide.

After days of agonizing, Johnson signed into law a bill making liquor sales legal by local option and putting the state into the business of being the lone wholesaler of all liquor and wine sold in the state.

Memories of the ambivalence and absurdity of the state's "dry" law were revived at the centennial celebration last week, when "Whiskey famed Speech" written by the late N.S. "Soggy" Sweat, a state lawmaker back in the prohibition era, was read former State Rep. Ed Perry, now the House clerk.

What passed as a Capitol press room back in 1947 when I first arrived as the Mississippi correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune was little more than a 10 x 12 clothes closet near the Senate chamber. Only four reporters covering the Legislature, could

MUW awards degrees

Mississippi University for Women recently held its 118th commencement exercises. Newest member of The Long Blue Line: LeAnna Thorton of Kiln is a new member of The Long Blue Blue Line with a bachelor of art.



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tell any of us exactly where the electric chair was hidden. And he refused to say what he did with it, even when the state could have made tots of money by sellmg it to one of the many buyers who offered big bucks for it after the state began use of a lethal gas chamber at Parchman Penitentiary

And although no one other than I knew it. in the late 1950s I deposited my own version of a time capsule down the hollow core of one of the Capitol's structural columns, while a stone plate at the top of the column inside the press room area was pulled off for some repair work.

I dropped a rolled up copy of The Times-Picayune, with a front page byline story of mine down the hole before workmen resealed it.

I suppose it will stay there forever.

Top Teacher



James Sardin, Associate State Superintendent of Vocational Education recently announced the selection of local resident, Jane Lamb, as the Mississippi's top Career and Technical Educator. Lamb was chosen by Sardin and Betty Wong Director of Compliance and Reporting for the Mississippi Department of Education. from a field of over 2.300 Mississippi Career and rechnology teachers. She will represent Mississippi in the National State Directors Teacher of the Year series. Lamb, currently teaches Cooperative Education I and II at the Biloxi High School Career Technology Center, and was Bay High's Cooperative Education, Marketing and DECA sponsor for many years.

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DuPont -- no contamination

said at the meeting that it was his understanding that the contamination existed about 20 feet down and that contamination was migrating in the direction of the Bay of St. Louis rather than area water wells.

Foster. confirmed Durant's statement that the contamination is moving in a southerly direction but, Foster said, the plant has monitoring wells around much of the perimeter of the plant – especially the south side that would tell them if the contamination moved off plant property. He said contamination has reached to a level of 60 feet below the surface of the plant site but, DuPont officials have no evidence that it has reached any further.

"We are certain that the contamination will not reach the Bay," said Foster, "because it is not moving fast enough and because as it spreads, it is neutralized and diluted."

"We understand that it will never leave the plant property," said Nichols.

Also, Foster said, there is a layer of hard clay that extends throughout the area which would prevent toxic waste contamination from seeping to deeper levels where wells exist. Pipes for area wells would have to be drilled through the clay,

The source of the groundwater contamination came from a combination of the toxic waste deposited into a barrow pit on the plant site and an instance when a deep injection well blew up, said Durant in answer to a Pass Christian resident's question at the meeting.

Plant officials concur that contamination comes from the barrow pit, but say that the only evidence that they have found of a well blowing up was during a routine maintenance operation in 1984 when pressurization caused a tube to become dislodged and pop out of the well, causing some spillage. The amount of the spillage is unknown, said Nichols.

"But definitely it occurred during maintenance and not operation" she said.

Foster said a leak in a cement casing due to the use of the wrong kind of cement caused the leak in one of the deep wells that Durant mentioned at the meeting. Durant was explaining to the audience why one of the deep wells had been capped and redrilled in another direction under the ground. Durant said records show that toxic waste that escaped stayed well within the 8,000-to-

10,000-foot injection zone allowed in regulations, in the Tuscaloosa layer of stra-

Dees confirmed this saving also that the redrilling of the well was an accepted practice with deep well technology.

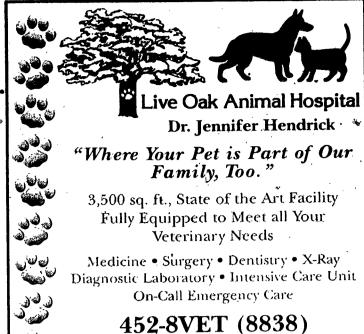
We believe that we have the very best environmental processes and we believe they really work," said Nichols. "We feel we have done a great job and plan to continue to make safety and environmental stewardship our number one priority."

Over the next few months, the ATSDR will be continuing to look into the possibility of groundwater contamination. It has been asked to check more wells and add data to the preliminary study. The public is invited to comment on the study and provide information which may help the process. To do so, contact the ATSDR at 1-888-422-8737 and mention DuPont DeLisle. Comments on the groundwater study are due by July 9. If this is not long enough, the agency may grant an extension to the time if asked to do so. Anyone may ask for a time

extension. The ATSDR will continue to study the possibility of a pathway for contamination by air emissions and dioxin Continued from Page 1A

emissions from the plant. The plant is responsible for almost 50 percent of all environmental releases of dioxins in the U.S., according to figures released by the EPA. Currently, more than 2,000 local residents are involved in a lawsuit against the plant that alleges that toxic waste emissions from the plant have caused serious illness-

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Puppies

On Thursday they visited the shelter to bring dog food and play with the animals. Rainy weather prevented them from walking the dogs but the girls were able to play with the overwhelming number of puppies at the shelter who are waiting for adoption.

An earlier batch of about 15 puppies waiting at the shelter got a lucky break recently when they were sent to Maine with about 65 other puppies from other coast shelters. Waveland Shelter director Rene Lick said that a highly successful spay neuter program in Maine and other areas has actually resulted in a shortage of puppies. So those areas are importing puppies from other states.

The puppies were picked up by a bus and driven back to Maine. Transportation costs were paid for by the Friends of the Animal Shelter, she said. The operation was organized by the Humane Society of South Mississippi in this area.

Lick said she understood that each puppy had a home waiting in Maine. Hopefully the operation will take place at least twice a year, she said.

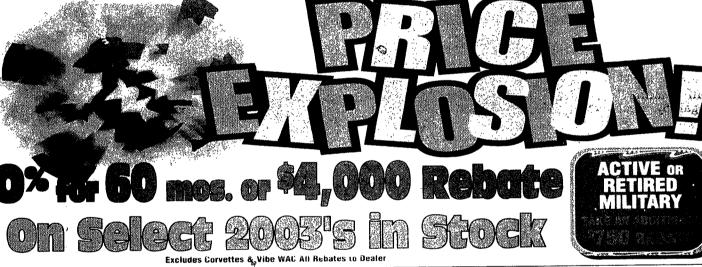
The shelter holds offsite adoptions twice a month at the K-Mart parking lot, but rain and extremely hot weather may prevent these efforts at least for part of the summer Lick said.

The adoptions are normally held on the second and forth Saturday's of the month, but this Saturday's adoptions have been canceled due to the Father's Day holiday. The shelter had been hoping to move to an inside location, but the store will be to busy for us to be inside this weekend. she said, and the weather is too bad to be outside.

Right now the Waveland shelter has at least 20 puppies available for adoption as well as several older dogs and cats and kittens. If you

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ALICE LITTLE

Alice Marie Hall Little, 91, of Baton Rouge died Friday, June 13, 2003, in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Little was a former resident of Diamondhead and New Orleans and was a member of First United Methodist Church. She is preceded in death by her husband, Wallace J. Little.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Betsy Elizabeth and Bob Little of Wimberley, Texas; a son and daughter-in-law, Jay and Carol Little of Baton Rouge; grandchildren, Trey Little and wife, Melissa, and their children Conner and Cameron of Baton Rouge; Tracey Little Madison and her husband, John M. Madison III, of Baton Rouge; Jeanie and John Taylor of Houston, Texas, and their children Julian and John; Jappy Becker of Burlington, N.C., and her child, Nathin; Ben and Vickie Becker of Winter Park, Fla., and their child, Brianna; Amy and Bart Roub of Winter Park, Fla., and their child, Laurin; and and John Elizabeth McIntosh of Dripping Springs, Texas, and their

children, Fisher and Ian. She is also survived by

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be held June 16 at 1 p.m. at Biloxi National Cemetery.

The family prefers memorial donations made to First United Methodist Church, 930 North Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70802.

ZERTA McDONEL

Zerta Belle McDonel, 80, of Kiln died June 8, 2003, in Slidell, La. Services were held Saturday at First Baptist Church in Kiln. Kiln Burial was in Cemetery.

ALBERTA MORRISON Alberta Morrison, 78, of

Picayune died Thursday, June 12, 2003, in Picayune.

Ms. Morrison was a native of Westonia in Hancock County. She was a homemaker, a member of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church and a member of the Eastern Star. She also participated in Galators, the choir and Mission No. 2. She was a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include three sons, John Melvin, Tommie Morrison and Timothy Morrison, all of Picayune; one daughter, Ann Marie Hennington of Inglewood, Calif.; one sister, Delphine Amos of Covington, La.; brother-in-law James Stone sister-in-law Kim Stone, of Bay St. Louis;14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Visitation will be June 16 from noon to 2 p.m. at charge of the arrangements.

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Gravesides services will Pleasant Valley Baptist Picayune. Church in Services will follow at 2 p.m. with, the Rev. Bozzell Langham officiating. Burial will be in the Picayune

> Baylous Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

THEUDIS RIVERA

Theudis "Theo" Rivera, 37, of Waveland died Tuesday, June 3, 2003 in Lake City, Fla.

Theo was born in Puerto Rico but lived in Mississippi for the last 12 years. He worked at Casinos all along the Coast as a Pit Boss. His last place of employment was the Copa Casino. Theo had many of friends on the Coast and was loved by everyone that he touched.

Survivors include his

wife, Cindy Rivera; daughter Courtney Landrum; sons, Casey and P.J. Rivera; parents, Theudis and Maria Rivera; sisters, Guillermina Verdeio and Wilma Rivera and her husband Charlie Cana: brother, Robert Gonzales and his wife mother-in-law, Thelma; LaFontaine Myrna Schwartz; Father-in-law, Henry Schwartz; 1 grandchild and eight nieces and

nephews. Visitation will be held Tuesday, June 17, 2003 at Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis from 4:00 -8:00 p.m. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in

Local students attend O'Brian Youth program

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student to take part in the

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30, both of Picayune. All three men were charged

Ring -- burglaries

with the burglary of a commercial building. Jesus Quintana was also charged with possession of burglary

On Friday morning, the owners of the High Tide restaurant on Hwy. 43 reported that their business had also been burglarized.

When investigators questioned the three suspects, Garber said, "one of them basically confessed."

The suspect's comments led investigators Mati Barnett, John Luther and André Fizer to Nicholson in

Evans

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was fully clothed, but didn't have any identification with her. Investigators said her son became concerned and went looking for her, and found her car parked at the Holiday Inn at Hwy. 90 in Biloxi.

Hargrove said every unexplained death is considered a homicide until enough evidence is gathered to prove otherwise.

Harrison County Sheriff's investigators Joe Tracy and Carl Rhodes are still probing Evans' death.

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Pearl River County, where they worked with deputies there to execute a search warrant and recovered items stolen in the High Tide break-in and as many as 15 separate Pearl River

burglaries. "It looks like they've been hitting Pearl River County pretty good and were start-

ing to come our way," Garber said.

The Quintana brothers are being held in Pearl River County. Cottrell was. booked at the Hancock County Justice Facility. No bond had been set at press time Saturday. The incident is still under investigation.



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The Gulfport Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Margaritafest featuring the best "copycat Buffet music" is Friday, June 20 at the Grand Casino Gulfport Event Center. General admission tickets are \$10 and reserved tables are \$200.

This year's event features musical guests A1A, winners of the national "Buffett Sound Alike Contest," sponsored by Jimmy Buffett's label, Margaritaville. A1A has played numerous topnotch tropical venues. including Margaritaville in Key West and New Orleans, Annual Parrot Head conventions, and a variety of cruises and corporate shows in the Caribbean. Joining A1A are special guests Rhythm & Rain, a Mississippi Gulf Coast based duo, who have played more than 1,500 performincluding

Margaritaville in New Orleans, Cruisin the Coast, Peter Anderson Festival and numerous casino and corporate events. Opening musical act for Margaritafest is Gulfport's Broadmoors.

One of the highlight of this year's event is the Big Kahuna drawing, a trip for two to Boston for a sold-out Jimmy Buffett concert, with

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Hancock County Job Fair seeking business & industry exhibitors

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission are seeking business and industrial companies with job openings to exhibit at the upcoming Business & Industry Job Fair on Wednesday, July 9 from 10am-3pm at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Tish Williams, Director of the Hancock Chamber who is managing the event for the area said, "This Job Fair is hosted by the people of Hancock County as a pledge of support for our citizens, in direct response to the employees of Alcan Cable." Recently, Alcan Cable made a difficult but necessary decision to cease operations in Bay St. Louis, MS. The employees and other work-

to prolonged poor market seeking employment. conditions and over capacity in the cable utility market.

"This situation creates a pool of highly skilled, selfdirected workers who could be an asset to area companies," she said. Specifically, the workers at Alcan include electronic / electricians, maintenance technicians, operators, warehouse managers, shipping and receiving managers, human resources managers, IT workers and more.

Working with Alcan, community leaders are making every effort to ease the transition for these employees over the next several The Hancock months. Business County Industry Job Fair is specifically designed to help match the needs of area companies with the skills of the Alcan decision was necessary due ers in the area who may be

Alcan Plant Manager Rick Stokes said, "Over the past years, Alcan employees have achieved many accomtogether plishments through teamwork, flexibility and collaboration." "They are an exceptional workforce committed and adaptable to change," he said.

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include: 100 percent selfdirected work force; ISO Environmental ISO Certification; 9001:2000 Quality Certification; record productivity and production; operated shop floor automation through the use of highly technical technology; worked safely through a behavior based approach to and, received safety:

numerous quality awards. To confirm plans to exhibit, companies should

contact Tish Williams at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at 228-467-9048 to obtain a registration form. The fee is exhibit is \$100. To report employment positions for posting at the Alcan Career Center, please contact Jane Caruso at 228-466-8159.

This event is sponsored Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hancock County Port & Commission, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, City of Bay St. Louis, City of Waveland, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, Sea Coast Echo, Balch & Bingham, Charles B. Benvenutti, CPA, PA, Hancock Bank, EATEL Sunshine Pages, Whitney National Bank, The Peoples Business Bank, Bay Blue Cap Consulting, Software, Cellular South, and Technical Solutions.

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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

USM study aids Northrop expansion

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Work at The University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf South Economic Research Center (GSERC) is helping promote new economic development on the coast and in the state as a whole.

The center, based at the never really matter." miversity's Gulf Park camoast's chief economic pow-Northrop rhouses, rumman Ship Systems.

In April, Gov. Ronnie Jusgrove approved a bond ssue of \$48 million to coninue a partnership with Northrop Grumman. The funds included in the bond ssue are being used to modrnize and expand the comany's state-owned shipfacilities in building

Pascagoula. Before the Mississippi egislature first approved the bond issue, however, Northrop Grumman enlisted the services of GSERC to evaluate the economic mpact of the project.

Gulf South Economic Research Center Director Philip W. Jeffress said economic studies conducted by the center, such as the Northrop Grumman study, are helping to change the way the public views the value of academic research.

"Academics are sometimes accused of an 'ivory tower' existence, engaging in research that few people

read about and only a handful of their colleagues appreciate," Jeffress said. "However, lack of a clear application does not dilute the importance of this kind of research, nor does it suggest that conclusions drawn' from academic research will

Jeffress said in contrast us, completed a study in to scholarly research, the arch that helped obtain Gulf South Center engages in xpansion of one of the Gulf practical research that often added output, \$152 million and those who will gain focuses on local questions or issues requiring timely results for impending decisions.

Northrop the In Grumman Study, for example, the Gulf South Economic Research Center sought to answer two primary questions vital to the project's future: What is the projected economic impact of the project on employment, income and output of state tax revenues in Mississippi; and second, will the additional tax revenues generated by the project be sufficient to cover principal and interest costs incurred by the state over the life of

the bonds? GSERC's study concluded that the construction phase of the Northrop Grumman Project will increase output by about \$632 million and boost income by nearly \$248 mil-

The study also concluded that increased operations will add as many as 350 new engineering and tech-

nical specialist jobs for the project that will generate a statewide total of about 740 new jobs, \$62 million per year in additional output and more than \$28 million per year in added income.

In addition, the project will add another 1,650 new jobs in shipbuilding at Northrop Grumman Ship Systems. That will generate a total increase of nearly \$329 million per year in per year in income and a total increase of 3,100 new jobs statewide.

Thus, the total projected increase of 2,000 new jobs at Northrop Grumman Ship Systems will generate more than 1,840 new jobs in other businesses throughout Mississippi.

Over the course of the next 20 years, the Northrop Grumman expansion is projected to generate more than \$294 million in additional tax revenues for Mississippi, creating a surplus of more than \$32 million in state tax revenues after all principal and interest on bonds have been paid

"The economic impact study compiled by GSERC has played a major role in demonstrating the economic benefits of our expansion program partnership," said Dr. Philip A. Dur, president of Northrop Grumman Ship Systems.

Jeffress said the value of GSERC's research is apparent in the number of parties



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Magazine readers name Magic 'Luckiest'

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The "2003 Best of Gaming Awards" July issue hits news stands June 23. Casino Player Magazine is a national magazine with a circulation of 60,000.



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SPORTS

ll American Basketball School sets dates

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II **Staff Writer**

adner's Gulf Coast Basketball changed its name but the quality of instruction on the game of basketball has

The camp, now in its 15th year of operation, has simply changed its name to Gulf Coast All American Basketball School.

Another new addition to the camp will be one-day specialty clinics in June and its traditional camp in late July.

The one-day clinics are in response to some popular ideas that are rampant throughout the country in the game of basketball.

"The camp is always looking for unique opportunities and these are things that are popular in other parts of the country," said camp director Jay Ladner.

"We feel compelled to offer these specialty clinics to our campers in an effort to better educate them in the game of basketball. However, we will continue to teach the campers the fundamental principles of the camp which have been

God, family and athletics, in that order."

The first specialty clinic that is offered will be the Father/Son Clinic on June 21. While it is being called a Father/Son Clinic, it does not have to be that literally, as some mothers and daughters have already

signed up. On June 23, a Shooting Clinic will be held to focus on the proper technique and art of shooting the basketball. A Guard Play Clinic will be offered on June 24 and a Post Man Clinic on June 25. The two latter clinics will focus on the intricacies of the respective positions on the court.

All specialty clinics will be conducted at St. Stanislaus High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch provided. The specialty clinics will be open to campers 9-18 and the cost is \$40 each or all four clinics

The school will hold its traditional end of the summer camp July 21-24 on the campus of St. Stanislaus High College in Bay St. Louis. The Rock-a-chaws head coach Jay Ladner is the camp's director while

expert instruction will be given by former Mississippi State University head coach Richard Williams.

Other camp staff include former Gulfport head coach Bryan Caldwell who won a state 5A title with the Admirals in 2002, current Gulfport High head coach Danny Grieves who won a state title with Morton High School in 1998, several top coaches from Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. Motivational speakers will be featured for the campers including basketball coaching legend J. Larry Ladner, a Mississippi Association of Coaches Hall of Fame mem-

The cost for the camp is \$65 per camper and that fee includes a camp shirt. The camp is open to boys ages 5 through 12th Registration is slated to begin one hour prior to beginning the first day of camp. The camp will run daily 5:30 p.m. until 8:30

Space for the specialty clinics is limited and preregistration is recommended. For more information on any of the specialty clinics or the traditional camp, con-

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The Hancock County School District is now operating with a projected total budget revenue of \$28,917,633.86. 34.84% or \$10,075,000.00 of such revenue is obtained through ad valorem taxes. For the next fiscal year, the proposed budget has total projected revenue of \$30,725,693.87. Of that amount, 33.07% or \$10,300,000.00, is proposed to be financed through a total ad valorem tax levy.

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Any citizen of the Hancock County School District is invited to attend this public hearing on the proposed ad valorem tax increase, and will be allowed to speak for a reasonable amount of time and offer tangible evidence before any vote is taken.

Two soccer clubs merge to form new organization on Gulf Coast

BY JOSEPH W. GEX. II **Staff Writer**

A new soccer organization appeared on the Mississippi Gulf Coast as of June 1, 2003.

The Gulf Coast Soccer Academy/Gulf United is an official merger between the Mississippi South Soccer Club and the Coast Mississippi Futbol Club of Jackson County.

The aim of this merger is to provide as many opportunities as possible to more players wishing to compete at the highest level. In the younger age

groups, teams will be community based programs while the older leagues will have combined tryouts and teams.

The new organization hopes to field multiple time consecutive state teams in all age groups thus providing for more opportunities for the maximum number of players possible.

In Ull-U13, teams will be formed as in the past. Present players will be allowed to retain their present affiliations. The number of teams will be based on the number of qualified players and coaches in the community. In U14 and up, players from both areas will tryout together for one or more teams in each respective age group.

League officials said, "SMSC and MCFC feel this organization will offer the very best in soccer to those that participate whether that is the player who dreams to play college soccer or the player that just enjoys the competition."

The league will have a full-time director of coaching and two assistants to ensure the integrity of the training is complete from top to bottom.

The director of coaching is Oleg Chickhanov while the two assistants are Danny Owens and Paul Martin. Chickhanov began soccer in his native Russia for the Youth National Team prior to coming to America to play for William Carey College. There, he earned 1st Team All-American honors before playing professional soccer. He has

coached on the collegiate petitive soccer for over 20 level and the youth soccer

Owens, an native of school level. He helped Baton Rouge, is currently

the head coach for the OLA Greene counties:

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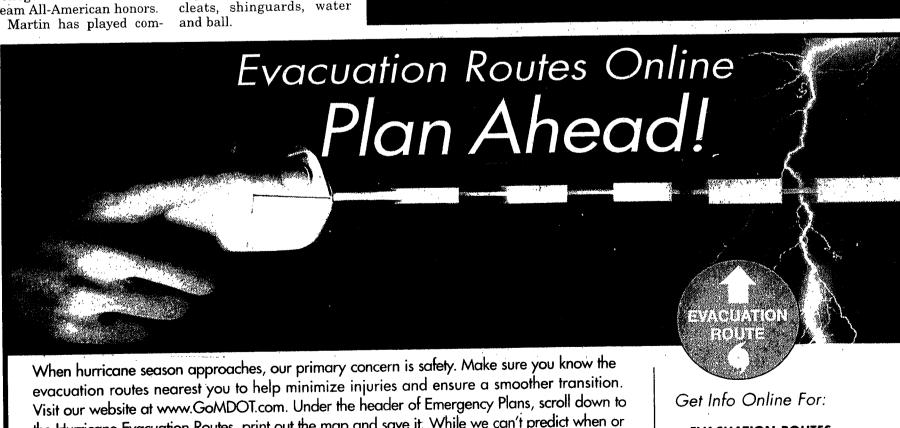
For the U11-U13 divisions, tryouts will be held June 23-24 and July 15-16 at the Gulfport Sportsplex for Harrison and Hancock counties. For Jackson, George and Greene counties, tryouts will be held at the Soccer Pascagoula Complex. Girls will tryout at 5 p.m. and

For more information please contact Oleg Chickhanov at 228-594-0858 or Danny Owens at 228-452-1012. All participants in the tryouts are required to bring their own

boys at 7 p.m.

the Gulf Coast Soccer **Academy/Gulf Coast United,** contact Oleg Chickhanov at 228-594-0858 or **Danny Owens at** 228-452-1012.

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Marine Life and the weather mark third week of Summer Reading Program

Learn about the importance of marine animals or learn about weather phenomenon at the third week of the Hancock County Library System's 2003 Summer Reading Program. Books Ahoy!! is the theme for this year's program, which is free for children and young adults, preschool age through eighth

Marine Life Oceanarium will bring marine animals them to Pearlington Public Library on Tuesday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m., and at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, June 19, at 10:30 a.m. Not only will the children be able to see the animals, but they will also learn the importance of marine animals to our environment.

part of our lives. Especially during the hurricane season. Dr. Bill Burnett, meteorologist with the Naval and Meteorology Oceanography Command at Stennis Space Center, will

discuss weather phenomenon and how the Navy uses the information. Burnett is the Plans and Programs Division Head at

the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command. He is responsible for planning and overseeing the Navy's weather, ocean and geospatial programs. He is also responsible for the management and oversight of all climate and weather within factors Department of Defense.

Programs, held weekly through the month of June,

Weather is an important are set for Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Pearlington Public Library: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Win Public Library.

Each registrant receives a reading record, a book bag and a pencil with which to record books read, and those who complete the program will receive a certificate.

Awards and certificates will be presented the week of June 24. A library card is required to check out all books, which may be checked out at any of the library system's branches.

To register, children should go to the library branch nearest them, and then visit a branch at least four (4) times during the

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least six (6) books between May 26 and June 21. To validate each visit, each reading record must be stamped. Merit stamps will be awarded for every five (5) books reach beyond the basic goal of six books.

For more information about individual branch programs, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724; or Deborah Hill, Pearlington Public Library,



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Magician Leboeuf at Pass Reading **Program**

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The next special event for the Pass Christian Library's "Books Ahoy" Summer Reading Program is Magician Extraordinary David Leboeuf. The Houma, Louisiana magician offers a program that combines magic tricks with tales of growing up that offer messages about family values, the importance or practicing, and the futility of telling lies. His program is entertaining for children and adults of all ages.

Mr. Leboeuf will present his show at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17 at the Pass Christian Public Library at 111 Hiern Ave. in Pass Christian. Come and join us for this special event.

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The monthly meeting of the Pass Christian Art Association will be held Saturday, June 21, at 2:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Pass Christian Library.

The program will feature an instructive video, "Painting Flowers in Watercolor", by Charles Reid, internationally known artist and teacher. His paintings hang in many public and private collections.

He has authored several books on painting and has produced a number of teaching videos. He has taught workshops all over the world. Guests are welcome to attend.

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Expert says violent Vietnamese gangs active on MS Gulf Coast

BY CHRISTOPHER **MAPP**

Gang expert Jay Banta of the Biloxi Police Department wants people in Mississippi to know two things about Vietnamese gangs: They're here. And they're not who you think.

"They blend in," Banta told an audience made up mostly of educators and law enforcement officials Wednesday University of Southern Mississippi. "You can't tell them by their clothes. If everyone in class is wearing Tommy Hilfiger clothes, then that's what they're wearing too."

As part of a daylong seminar on "Gangs, Cults and Violence in the School Setting," Banta detailed the brutal nature of most Vietnamese criminal groups, drawing upon his experiences over the last 15 years investigating gang activities on the Gulf Coast and in Arkansas.

Banta said, "Most people don't realize they're here. When they hear 'Asian gangs,' they think of the Chinese Triad or the Japanese Yakuza."

Vietnamese However, gangs, concentrated in Mississippi primarily along the Gulf Coast -- and Biloxi and Harrison County in particular -- are every bit as dangerous and sadistic as their counterparts, he said, and often more so.

Operating under names like "The Biloxi Boys," "Brothers of the Four Beaches," and "Oriental Baby Gangsters" – a group elementary-aged children groomed for membership into adult gangs - these criminal groups often do what Banta described as "the dirty work" of other a gang," Banta said. Asian gangs.

"Those two groups (Triad seminar, and Yakuza) Vietnamese gangs to do stuff like home invasions. and murder-for-hire," Banta said. "That's how they make their money, doing dirty work for other gangs so it can't be traced back to them."

Banta said it is mainly violence for which Vietnamese gangs are becoming infamous. "And I do mean violence in the extreme," he stressed.

Vietnamese gangs also make substantial amounts of money illegally by selling drugs and running car-theft rings. "The fender of a car stolen here in Mississippi might eventually wind up in California or even Hong Kong," Banta said.

Often characterized as "bright students," many Vietnamese gang members in junior high or high school go undetected because they make excellent grades, wear nice clothes and even earn scholarships to college, Banta said. If they are implicated in a crime, the first thing Banta said he usually hears from their teachers is "I would have never suspected that student. He was so quiet."

For that reason, Banta



A group of educators attending Wednesday's seminar on "Gangs, Cults and School Violence" at The University of Southern Mississippi squirm in shock and dismay as Jay Banta of the Biloxi Police Department explains a torture tactic employed by Vietnamese gang members on the Gulf Coast.

said it is imperative for educators to help law enforcement officials look for signs that a student might be in involved in a gang. Graffiti scrawled on textbooks, suspicious tattoos and even intentionally inflicted cigarette burns are all indicators of gang membership, he

"A lot of times we get calls from schools where a teacher might suspect a child is being abused at home, being burned, and we get there and see that the burns are shaped in three dots. That's a sign they're in

One attendee at the hire the Cunningham came looking for ways to straight A's. But they're not Schools Center. minister to the needs of former gang members and to prevent others from becoming new members.

A pastor at Green Christian Pastures Ministries on the coast. Cunningham has attended about four of the "gangscults" seminars sponsored by Southern Miss.

He said the informative sessions have helped him in his work in communities and schools.

"As a pastor, I have to deal with them once they get out of a gang and turn their lives over to Christ, and I've had to learn how to protect them and their families," Cunningham said. "I also have to be able to directly help parents with kids who might be in trouble with gangs."

Banta said law enforcement officials must be wary of discounting the threat posed by female Vietnamese gangs, which he said can often be more violent than their male counterparts. Because of the traditional Vietnamese family philosophy that deemphasizes the societal importance of females, Banta said, they

often have a pent up aggression that manifests itself in

dangerous ways. 'If you're a police officer, and you're not going to check this little Vietnamese girl for a gun, you'd better think again," he said. "Male gangs call their females 'mules,' which means they carry a lot of the illegal contraband that cops look for

on the streets." Imploring educators and law enforcement to "open their eyes," Banta reiterated that Vietnamese gangs are here, and they are extreme-

ly dangerous. "These are not nice peo-ple," he said. "They are very Houston intelligent, do very well in research at USM and direcf Moss Point, school and usually get tor of the Mississippi Safe

nice people. If they were they wouldn't have someone

like me watching."
Coordinated by the USM Department of Continuing Education and Distance Learning, the program agenda for "Gangs, Cults and Violence in the School Setting" included other sessions on gang and cult activity in Mississippi; weapons used by gangs; Satanism; witchcraft and voodoo; and techniques and strategies for prevention, intervention and suppression.

The seminar is headed annually by Dr. Johnny Purvis, professor of educa-tional leadership and

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BY NORMAN WINTER **MSU Horticulturist** Central Mississippi Research & Extension Center

The Blue Glory offers the perfect complement for the Sunny Orange Wonder black-eyed Susan vine.

A new vine in town this spring could change our landscape habits for a long time. The vine is called Blue Glory, known botanically as Thunbergia battiscombei.

We know thunbergias from the clock vine or blackeyed Susan vine Thunbergia alata and, of course, the Brazilian sky flower Thunbergia grandiflora.

The Thunbergia battiscombei is native to tropical Africa but is finding favor in the lower South as well. You may have already seen this vine and wondered what it was. The trumpet-shaped flowers have an intense, deeply saturated blue color with a bright yellow throat.

Blue Glory may be the perfect companion for the black-eyed Susan vine from the standpoint of color and bloom period. Just as the black-eyed Susan vine is finishing its peak performance in June, Blue Glory will begin to bloom and continue until frost. They may even be in bloom simultaneously for a short time.

outstanding Another attribute of Blue Glory is that growers and gardeners across the country are reporting it is perennial in zone 8. After dying when temperatures hit the 20s, it returns in the spring.

Whereas we may have to pamper the sky flower to return, the Blue Glory does so with ease. Who knows what it might do in North Mississippi, given good drainage and an added layer of mulch.

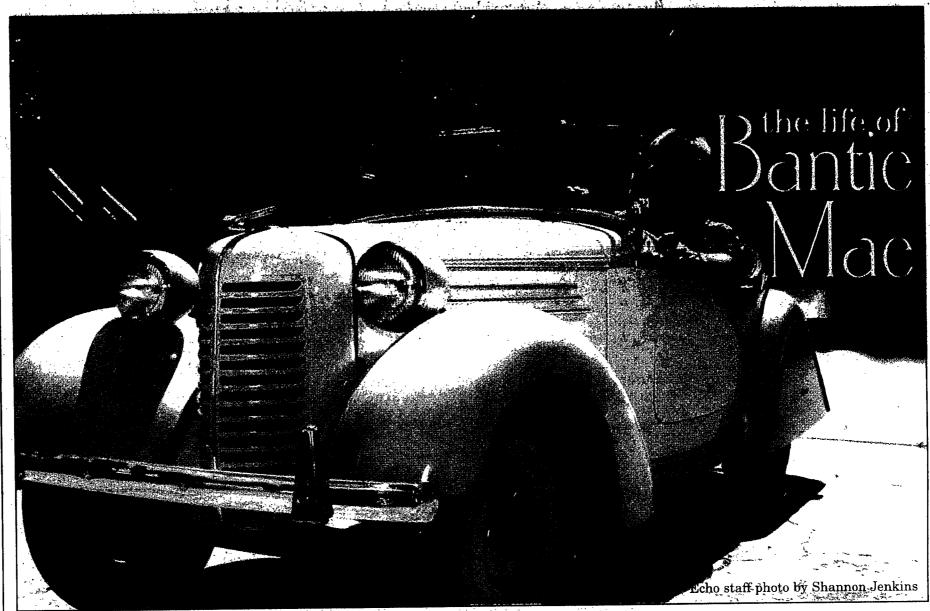
Some of our Mississippi growers produced Blue Glory for retail garden centers, as well as for the three official Mississippi Garden and Patio Shows held this spring in Gulfport, Jackson and Southaven.

Blue Glory produces light green, herbaceous stems that hold large 5-by-7-inch, heart shaped leaves. The leaves are bright green and smooth-edged. Rather than growing alternately along the stem, these leaves grow directly across from one another.

From the axils, where the leaf attaches to the stem, arise clusters of interesting, 1-inch-long, hairy, white flowerbuds. From these emerge the intense bluepurple, trumpet-shaped flowers that create such a stunning sight against the handsome foliage.

Blue Glory is not fussy about soil as long as it is well drained. Feed with frequent, light applications of

GARDENING--5B



BY SHANNON JENKINS Staff Writer

The 40th Annual

American Austin

Bantam Club

National Meet will

be held lune 16-19

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she lthough never took her first breath, Bantie Mae has lived an interesting life.

Her story begins 65 years ago, when she first met her family in Mobile, Ala. Harry Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Gray had purchased the Around 1952 or 53, 1938 American Austin Bantie Mae disappeared.

Bantam Tanta Roadster for \$510. She was a gift for Gray's Mollie wife, Mae, whom the car was named after.

During World War II, Mrs. Gray had Bantie Mae's original colors of cream and beige painted black and had black tape placed over the top half of the headlights.

This would

seeing Bantie Mae at night. "She kept (Bantie Mae) in the back of the garage," said Charles Gray, Mollie Mae's son. "(She) was mother's escape car in case the Germans invaded."

The car stayed in storage until 1948 when Charles began driving her to high school. Bantie Mae saw his house with Bantie Mae.

Charles through the rest of his school years and eventually through college.

In 1951, he drove the Austin Bantam to the University of Southern

That is found her three weeks later on the third floor of Forest Hall on campus. football The team had carried the 1,200 pound car, which measured 4 feet by 8 feet long, up there. They even helped carry her a tour of cars at the back down.

Depot and a car With her college days behind parts lea market for her, Bantie Mae members of the club. soon found herself in storage in Waynesboro,

keep German planes from Mrs. Gray's hometown. She stayed there from 1956 to 1958 while Charles served in the Army.

Bantie Mae In 1959, accompanied Charles to a New Years Eve party. Charles fell in love with the Big Easy and decided to make his home there. He even shared the rooms of



Photo courtesy of Charles Gray

(Above) Bantie Mae attends the opening of Hancock Medical Center at its present location in Bay St. Louis in 1987. At top is Bantie Mae with her owner, Charles Gray.

and I knew (Bantie Mae) would be stolen if I left her on the street," he said. "So, I parked her where the couch would be."

They lived happily for until trouble awhile arrived. Bantie Mae was having problems with her timing gear. Charles pulled her engine out to work on it, and eventually, he took the

"I didn't have a garage ' 'car apart. He stored her in the back bedroom, where she stayed for a year.

Charles then moved drove her into the den and Bantie Mae to the attic where she was slowly reassembled. She stayed there another 16 years.

> Rumors of Charles and his automotive mistress, of course, spread through New Orleans.

One day while on a drive, Charles spotted Bantie

Mae's twin behind a house. He banged on the door of the house until an old woman answered. He asked to speak to the owner of the car. She asked if something was wrong; it was her husband's, and he wasn't home.

Charles told her he owned a car just like it, and she slammed the door in his face. He stood there speechless until the woman

BANTIE MAE--5B

Walking with Holly

et's take another walk on the beach. It's evening and cool and Jenny and Holly will come with us. Holly will hang back and trail after us in the beach grass, but he will be there. Look back. See, there he is.

Things have changed since the beginning of the summer. The walkway along the beach is here now and they have bridges over the culverts. It's all very nice, but let's leave the walkway and walk in the sand midway between the water and the road. Jennie is down by the water, sniffing the smells, that dogs smell and running along in loping explorations that range ahead of us.

They have also removed

and haven't replaced it yet. I hope they do; Holly is nervous with only one row to of tall grass to hide in. This is silly of him, of course, as his black fur makes him stand out amid the light tan grass. But I keep forgetting that he's a cat and rational thought, I have found out in the two years I've had him, is something he doesn't necessarily do. I will confess that despite this obvious separation of thought processes, I have becoming more and more attached to Holly. In a way that is difficult for me to rationalize and I worry to myself that somehow the cat isn't the one that is chang-

Let's stop for a minute one of the two rows of grass and look around. In front of

that ran parallel to the road us is sand, the old live oaks are on right on the other side of the road, and the waters of the Sound are on our left, spread out to meet the late afternoon horizon. We are at that perfect moment of the day. The sun has already set behind some clouds ahead of us and to our right. From its cover behind the clouds it will drop behind the horizon shortly. Already the light from one moment to the next is changing. It is so subtle a change that it appears gradual, but it's not. It will be dusk, then dark very seen as evening sets in. Till then the sand, the sky, the water will vie with one another in the different colors they can assume.

Look there close in over the water. A pure white egret

Views From a Front Porch



look like some fluttering handkerchief being waved at us by an unseen hand. I like to watch egrets do this. It's a very pretty trick. When I see one do it, I feel as if I am witnessing some magician's sleight-of-hand. There are some gulls that do a similar flutter. These gulls have a flutter, the black tips,

is going by, its flapping wings

black wings and when they go by with their wings doing momentarily cloak the bird's body. The result gives a strobe-like illusion to their flight, as if the birds disappear then reappearing in

alternate

microseconds.

Blink they're there; blink they're not. Magic.

Holley, sensing it's time to return has come out over the sand and joined us. He starts his senseless intertwining weaving between my legs. I've learned to ignore him when he does this. But I stand still; I know it's illogical, but I don't want to trip and besides, it feels

I call Jennie who stops and looks back at me from where she is further down the beach. Satisfied that I haven't turned back as yet, she ignores my second call

VIEWS--5B

Summer Food Program

Breakfast and lunch will be served free at Second St. Elementary and Waveland Elementary School to children 18 years of age and under (or persons over 18 years if they are mentally or physically handicapped and participating in a public nonprofit school program for the mentally or physically handicapped).

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McNeil re-elected to board of directors

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The first of the six (6) RISS (Regional Information Sharing System) centers

olice Chief Frank began operating under federal funding in 1974. The sixth center was founded and began operations in 1981. Under the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) guidelines each center offers members the required service components of information sharing, analysis, and telecommunications, as well as the optional equipment, technical training, financial service components, long-distance, operator-assisted patch calling on WATS, secure E-mail services, and publications which include criminal intelligence bulletins and a link to the Office of Homeland Security.

> Chief McNeil was originally elected to the Board of Directors in June of 2000

and will be entering into his second term. McNeil will also serve as Board Secretary for this year. Next vear Chief McNeil will move up to First Vice President and the following year to the Board Chairman position. Mississippi has over 130 member agencies in and funding. ROCIC representing Police Sheriffs Departments, Offices, along with both State and Federal Prosecutors Offices.

The Board of Directors is comprised of representatives from fourteen southeastern states that include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky. Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma. South Carolina. Tennessee. Texas. Virginia. Virginia West

Mississippi.

ROCIC has its base of operations in Nashville, Tennessee and the Director of Operations reports to the Board on matters pertaining to personnel, grant spending, new member agencies, legislative matters







Board of Directors Seated, from right, Lt. Gordon Gregory-West Virginia (past rresident); Cl Supervisor, Ron Humphrey-Tennessee (president); Chief Freddie Drennan-Louisiana (vice president); Chief Frank McNeil-Mississippi (secretary);

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Student earns TSU degree

Troy State University presented degrees to nearly 470 students during spring commencement ceremonies held May 9 in Sartain Hall.

Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr., chancellor, presented degrees to students in the College of Arts and Sciences, Sorrell College of Business, College of Communication and Fine Arts, College of Education and College of

Health and Human Services. Dr. Constantine "Deno" Curris, president of the American Association of Colleges, and State Universities, was the

keynote speaker. Troy State University offers 'associate, bachelor's, master's and education specialist degrees. It is the main campus of the Troy State University System,

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TOPS, MS 233 met Tuesday, June 10, at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Avenue and Vacation Lane in Waveland.

KOPS best loser for the week was Rose. Youth best loser for the week was Anna with a Turtle. Gift was won by Charlotte.

TOPS MS 233 meet every Tuesday at the Waveland Methodist Church. Weight-in is from 5-6 pm with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS MS 233 chapter. Call Charlotte at 467-5790 for details.



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One-Day Birthing Class

For those who cannot attend the evening series, we offer a 5-hour Saturday class. Saturday, June 28 9 AM-2 PM, Classroom 3

New Moms Newborn Care This class helps reassure new mothers by teaching them

the aspects of newborn child care. Saturday, July 26, 4:00-4:45 PM. Classroom 3

For more information, or to reserve a space in one of these classes, call 228-575-7112.

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Weddings

Stuardi, Weems marry in Mobile

and David Anthony Weems, both of Mobile, Ala., were united in marriage June 14, 2003 in St. Joseph's Chapel in Mobile, Ala.

The Reverend Gregory Francis Lucey, S.J. officiated. Soloist, Jean Backes; Organist, Randy Bolden; Flutist, Lee Benbow.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olive William Stuardi of Fowl River, Ala. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Weems of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Marie Diane Pfeiffer, and matron of honor was Kristi Black Daughtery. Bridesmaids included Lynn Paige Cain, Herndon Virginia Dismukes, Sally Elizabeth Molly Weems

Lindsey Cecilia Stuardi Kergosein, Jill Elizabeth Mathias, Emili Elizabeth Tomlo and Angie Weems Trifley.

girl Flower Alexandra Victoria Walker. Best man was Frederick William Weems.

Groomsmen Thomas David Brink, George Reginald Copeland Jr., Matthew Chapman Randol, Leon Scott Rogers, Wilmer earl Seymoure, Oliver William Stuardi Jr., Casey Michael Weems, Luke Joseph Weems and Christopher Michael Weems. Ring bearer was Joseph Aaron Burch.

A reception was held at Louise Moore Commons on the campus of Spring Hill college. A rehearsal dinner was held at Admiral Semmes Hotel.

The couple will reside in Mobile, Ala.



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Monti, Todd to marry Aug. 16

Monti of Bay St. Louis ical therapy. announce the engagement and forthcoming of their marriage daughter, Deborah K. Monti to Jeffrey M. Todd, son of Bob and Todd Glenda Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mandeville High School and attend University of Southern Mississippi. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in

kinesiotherapy. August from Louisiana the Gulf Catholic State University with a Church.

and Cassie master's degree in phys-

prospective The groom is a graduate of Worthington Kilborn High School. He attended the University of Southern Mississippi and graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

He is presently employed as a physical education teacher for Bluffsview Elementary School in Worthington.

The wedding will take place Aug. 16, 2003, at She will graduate in 2:30 p.m. in Our Lady of

Adam, Powell

Michael and Arleen Shubert of Pass Christian announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Trinity Adam to William Powell Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Powell of Kiln.

The bride-elect is a 1997 Hancock High School graduate and is pursuing a degree in Elementary Education at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa.

The prospective groom is a 1997 graduate of St. Stanislaus and is currently seeking his doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

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Births

MARLEY JANE TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Turcotte of Waveland announces the birth of their first child, Marley Jane, May 10, 2003 at 5:58 a.m. at Hancock Medical May of Bay St. Louis. Center.

14 ounces.

Mrs. Caroline Turcotte Haas. is the former Caroline

are Judy and Frank Gaupp of Carriere, MS and John and Arlene Cox of Clearmont, FL.

Paternal Grandparents are David and Mary Turcotte of Waveland and Ginger and Noel Dastugue of Bay St. Louis.

Great-Grandparents include Walter and Bette Turcotte of Waveland and the late Mary C. Turcotte.

ALEXIS MARIE MAY

Matthew and Misty May of Kiln announce the birth of their second child, Alexis Marie, April 25, 2003 at 6:59 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Misty May is the former Misty Harter.

Maternal grandparents are Christina Larson of Bay St. Louis and Eugene Harter of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Cheryl Christol of Bay St. Louis and Franklin

Great-grandparents are She weighed 5 pounds, Kay Durbin, Ray Durbin, Patricia Haas and Nelson

Alexis is welcomed home by her brother, Maternal Grandparents Matthew Craig.

MILES PARKER WILEMON

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wilemon of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Miles Parker, May 7, 2003 at 11:20 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Harold Honnoll of Caledonia, MS. and Jan Vaughn of Steens, MS.

Paternal grandparents are J. Carolyn Sanders of Biloxi, MS and Thomas Wilemon of MacAllen, TX.

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Rick Springfield set to rock Casino Magic

Grammy Award winner and star television, stage, and film, will rock the stage at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Friday, June

Tickets are \$19.95, \$24.95 and \$29.95 and are available at Casino Magic Office or any Ticketmaster location. For last two years, Springfield could be seen in Las Vegas at the MGM Grand Hotel's "EFX Alive," a special effects laden music and theatre show. Springfield took over the show's central role in January 2001 from former "Partridge Family" teen idol David Cassidy.

Although Springfield is working, on new CD now, his latest album is also his first live recording from his 1999 concert tour called "Rick Springfield Alive -Greatest Hits Live".

He had six albums before his live effort including his multi-platinum "Working Class Dog." His other albums were "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet" (1982), "Living In Oz "(1983), "Hard To Hold" (1982),Soundtrack (1984), "Tao" (1985), "Rock Of Life" (1988), and "Karma" which was released in 1998.

He has written and performed some of the most enduring pop music of the '80s, sold more than 18,000,000 records, had multi-platinum albums, been nominated for, and won Grammys.

He has also earned 17 Top 40 Hits, including five Top 10 hits "Affair Of The Heart," "I've Done Everything For You,' "Don't Talk To Strangers," "Love Somebody" and, of course, the number one smash hit "Jessie's Girl."

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Springfield, born in Sydney, Australia enjoyed hits in his native country before moving to America in

the early '70s and hitting the American charts in 1972 with "Speak To The Springfield then started an acting career, although he continued to write and record, and first became a household name playing Dr. Noah Drake on the TV soap opera 'General Hospital" in 1981.

He has also appeared in such movies as "Dead Reckoning," "With Harmful Intent," and "Hard To Hold'.

Now Springfield is back touring for the first time in several years. Don't miss him at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis for one performance only Friday, June 20. Must be 21.



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"Hot Rio Nights" transports the audience to a tropical paradise with sultry Latin rhythms, sexy, high-energy dancing, and vibrant, flamboyant costumes. The show is a cultural experience of Brazil moving throughout anierent periods of Brazilian his tory from the native Brazilian period, colonization, through the samba, lambada, and modern period. Meet Brazilian bombshell Carmen Miranda, who conquered the world through

American movies and whose love of the country made her the ambassadress of samba and Brazilian customs. Experience Brazilian martial arts with unique acrobatic numbers and enjoy red-hot dance numbers that Brazilians couples made famous.

"Hot Rio Nights" culminates with the Carnival celebration and the parade of the samba schools of Rio de Janeiro. The show takes guests to the heart of Rio, as the talented, energetic ensemble of singers, dancers, and musicians recreate the fun, festive atmosphere that can only be found in the exotic streets of Brazil during Carnival.

Court St. **Cabaret News**

Court St. Cabaret will hold auditions for "Murder at the Howard Johnsons" June 19 at 7 p.m.

This comedy about infidelity requires two men and one woman.

For more information, contact Colleen Abadie at 228-467-3636. Court St. Cabaret is located at 200 South Beach Blvd.

"Greater Tuna" will run every Friday and Saturday night through July 19. Seating for dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the

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cracked the door open again, with the chain locks in place. "That's not possible," she told Charles. "There's only one more like it, and it belongs to a kooky old man

in the French Quarter who

has it in his attic." In 1984, Charles disassembled Bantie Mae once again to move her from the attic to his new home in Bay St. Louis. About a year later, he had the car sanded down to her original colors of cream and beige. He drove her less and less, but parked

Bantie Mae on the front during rainless Christmas seasons. Charles would fill her with gifts so she would greet his holiday party guests.

Bantie Mae now lives with Charles at his new home in Pass Christian. Although she's had a bit of work done - an engine here and a few parts there -Bantie Mae remains in good

She's still as curvy as the day Harry Gray bought her.



A dismantied Bantle Mae makes her home in a New Oireans attic.

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for her to come and continues to do her running sniffing along the sand's edge.

She has learned to listen to the tone of my calls and has fine-tuned her response to just before that exact moment I'm about to become enraged at her not coming. Now, with exquisite timing, she comes at my fourth call, racing back accompanied by a cloak of such obvious happiness that any anger on my part melts and the three of us start a slow walk back in the long shadowed light toward the

I worry. All of us drift in a sea of time of which this now that we are in is such a small part. And yet it is all we have.

This evening should go on forever, but it won't. And these two that are accompanying me this evening won't as well. Things change, some-

times too quickly. The cool of the evening is the only time the three of us walk now.

Early this summer, when we were walking in the early morning light, it was hot walking in the sand. The early morning sun baking the sand, it didn't bother me and Jennie running in the shallows didn't seem bothered either.

It was different with Holly, however. He's is so low to the sand, he was getting the full brunt of the reradiated heat. Being black just exacerbated the problem.

As we walked, I realized that Holly was following us by running from one trash barrel to the next. He would sit in the barrel's shade for a moment and then race after us to stop at the next barrel about 50 yards further along.

He tried to keep up, but

was always one trash barrel behind us. I was intrigued by

Just how much cooler the barrels, shade could be? I stuck my bare foot in the shade of the nearest barrel. It was cool! Not so much the air, but the sand itself. It had not vet been heated by the morning sun's intense radiation.

Holly had figured this out; hence, his race from barrel to barrel. Still there was the long 50 yards of hot sand in between.

I should have realized the implication of this, but continued on to the small bridge over culvert that empties Lister's Pond.

Here Holly at last caught up and stood with us on the broad rough boards of the bridge. He stayed extremely close to me. Unusually close, and I looked down when I heard a faint noise.

To my horror, Holley was standing by my leg with his mouth opened unnaturally wide emitting a hard gasping

He was having heatstroke! picked him up still gasping and ran back to the house, Jennie running close with us as if knowing something was wrong.

We reached the house with its air conditioning and after several hours, Holly revived and started acting normal. But we didn't go out in the morning heat again.

But that was then and they are here now and so we are together when we reach the house in the dimmining light. There is still much time spread far ahead of us, we can come back tomorrow.

But the coming back to today for me is years away.

Gardening

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fertilizer with each flush of the brilliant blossoms. It will do best in full sun but will also thrive in morning sun and afternoon shade. Some suggest that this may be the ideal, site in Mississippi. It is easy to propagate by cuttings or divisions.

In addition to growing with the black-eyed Susan vine, also try it with mandevillas or allamandas for an exotic, tropical appeal. Trained to a trellis, it normally reaches 6 to 7 feet. It can, however, be left on the

ground to form a mound. Oddly Thunbergia battiscombei is one of those plants that has not found its way to the normal reference books. In fact, not a single book I own has it listed. Nevertheless, all we can say is it is a great time to be a gardener and a plant explorer.

I have seen Blue Glory at several garden centers and expect it to hang around most of the summer. Look for it in areas with mandevillas, allamandas and passionflowers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education for the Hancock County School District will hold a Public Hearing on the School District's 2003-2004 Budget on June 26, 2003 at the office of the Superintendent of Education, 17304 Hwy. 603, Kiln, MS 39556 at 5:30 p.m.

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board Tulane today passed a resolution by a vote of 27 for, 0 against and 1 abstaining, affirming its commitment to the continuation of 1-A intercollegiate athlet-Tulane at University. At. our Reflections

meeting today the board of administrators endorsed a multiyear athletic department plan.

"Tulane has in place a division 1-A program that is exemplary among intercollegiate athletic.programs throughout the country. Our competency in the classroom together with our competitiveness on the playing field makes us a model to which the board feels other 1-A programs should aspire."

I had no clue how tense the atmosphere had become, and how much I myself waited with bated breath until that announcement by board chairman John Koerner. A fine misting over of my eyes proved I had got caught up in the passionate drive of the city to keep major athletics at Tulane University.

Once more, I had experienced the magnetic draw of the Secular City, and, once more, its inseparable ties with the City of God were made manifest. An immediate parallel popped into mind about the two Cities which keep all of us humans constantly living in the one and aspiring to the other.

Without a lot of passion and dedication, neither City is worth much to anyone.

Until Scott Cowen, the university President, began to make threatening noises as if 1-A athletics were about to be demoted to class 3-A, there was virtually no passion nor enthusiasm about sports or, for that matter, about anything else on cam-Academia and sports been humdrum for years.

Ah, but threaten the university with an enormous loss of national prestige from interstate travel and TV exposure, not to mention big TV purses, and a buzz is in progress. Tell the city it is about to lose its number 1 employer, a good part of its tax base, and a totally free vehicle of multi-million-dollar national advertisements, and the entire city has awakened from its torpor.

In an eerie parallel, the City of God operations of the Catholic Church had been drifting for years through the waters of complacency, self-satisfaction, lack of grassroots connection and interaction with the hierarchy, and a marked absence of passion and enthusiasm

for church ministries. Unfortunately, it took the ungodly shaking and quaking of flagrant sexual abuse scandals to fire up the laity and in turn light a fire under church leaders who had grown secure, complacent and, above all, deaf to

the cries of their lowly constituents. Not unlike the case of the devotees of athletics in Tulane University, we are crisis-oriented rather than proac-

tive visionaries. Heartbroken at the outrage of clerics abusing their children, and insulted at by Father Jerome seeing their hardearned dollars taken from the Sunday col-

lection and ultimately from up to half the diocesan endowment, to defray legal expenses in sundry clerical sexual abuse cases, passionate laypersons have rocked the boat and shaken the trees, resolved to hold their leaders' feet to the fire.

In both Cities, a lack of challenge, hardship and crisis lulled the denizens into a sense and state of complacency which discouraged everyone from undergoing rigorous self-examination on all fronts. To his credit, although he was labeled the villain in the whole process, Tulane University Scott Cowen led the school through such a painful ordeal.

The end product of the anguished self-examination was a fired-up, aroused, passionate university population moving forward irrepressibly in season ticket and endowment pledges, to the point where the university Board of Trustees cast the favorable

One would have hoped that the City of God could and would do a lot better than the Secular City in its pursuit of life and all its goals. Well, we are obviously dealing with the same people who inhabit both cities and bring their same personalities, characters and venue.

It appears that the point of greatest commonality between the two Cities is our human propensity to be satisfied too quickly when things seem to be going well. Self-examination and selfcriticism are very unpleasant, and, generally, we dislike people who suggest that we do them periodically.

One thing struck me as an overwhelming constant in all things which happen in the Secular City; namely, the movement of the Spirit. It was no accident that the Tulane athletics decision made such an impact on me, and immediately led me to think of the parallel with the Church's problems.

"The Spirit breathes where he wills," the New Testament assures us, moving about the Secular City and secular events in such a way that we are immediately drawn from the mundane the City of God. Involvement in the Secular City does not detract from but rather enhances the City of God.

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unknown. What will become of me if I loose my job? What will I do if my husband leaves me? How could I ever cope with cancer? These and other questions like them involve remembered the Lord; and my the unknown,

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Because we cannot control the unknown. That does frighten us. But we need to realize, that although we may not be in control, God is. In fact, God is in control of all things. This is the lesson of Jonah and the great fish.

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us. Why?

When Jonah was cast into the by the Jonah sailors, did not blame those sailors. Listen to what

he said, "Thou hadst cast me into the deep, into the heart of the seas" (Jonah 2:3).

Jonah spoke these words to God. Jonah realized God put him in this terrible position. This was an important step in Jonah overcoming his fear. Jonah did not know what was going to happen to him.

Our deepest fears involve the But he knew he was in the hands of God. This is the best possible placeto be. So, in his fear, Jonah turned to God in prayer.

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> God" (Romans 8:28). So you can overcome fear by realizing the absolute sovereignty of God, trusting Him to work out all things for good, and by going to Him in prayer.

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Weekday Masses (St. Ann's) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday - 8:30a.m. - Wed. 6:30p.m.

Visitors are always welcome. Ground Breaking Ceremonies for th extension of our Parish Hall will be on Sunday, June 22. Bishop Thomas J. Rodi will be the celebrant at the 10:30 mass and will participate in the ceremonies and attend the luncheon. Everyone is invited.

Sincere thanks and appreciation to Phillip Garcia and Jerry Boos for their hard work in the construction for the Grotto honoring the Blessed Mother. And to Lois Saucier for tending to Mary.

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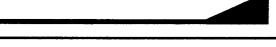
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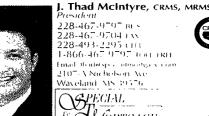
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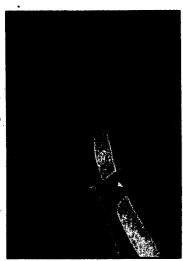
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Cadet Patrick Ladner, son of Betty Ladner of Bay St. Louis and the late Pete Ladner, graduated for the U.S. Military Academy on May 31.

Ladner graduated from Hancock High School in 1998. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation from West Point. Ladner branched Infantry and will attend Officer's Basic Training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train, and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country; professional growth throughout a career as an officer in the United States Army; and a

Bay-**Waveland** honors **Teachers** of Year

The Bay St. Louis-School Board Waveland recognized recently Teachers of the Year at their regularly scheduled meeting. Plaques were presented to Waveland Elementary School kindergarten teacher Shannon Ladner, North Bay Elementary third grade teacher Jackie Wintruba, Second Street Elementary fifth grade teacher Kelly Case, Bay Waveland Middle school PE teacher and coach Mike Weems and Bay High School science teacher Kathy Ott.

Jackie Wintruba was also named District Teacher of the Year for the district. Wintruba is a National Board certified teacher and holds degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and University of Pittsburgh. Wintruba is also a member of the Live Oak Writing Project and serves as cochair of the North Bay Elementary Onward to Excellence school improvement leadership team. Wintruba will represent the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District in the Mississippi Teacher of the Year Program. If selected as Mississippi's Teacher of the Year she will be the states

nominee for the National

Teacher of the Year.

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the Nation.

3rd Class Shannon R. **Donner**, daughter of Juanita K. Donner of Bay St. Louis, Miss., recently returned from a six-month deployment to Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Donner was one of more than 8,000 Atlantic Fleet Sailors and Marines assigned to the ships and squadrons of the USS Harry S. Truman Carrier

lifetime of selfless service to Battle Group who participated in Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Navy- Petty Officer Freedom. Aviators flew 1,280 sorties off the deck of Donner's ship, accumulating more than 5, 700 flight hours and expending more than one million pounds of ordnance. Aircraft carriers such as

USS Harry S. Truman are deployed throughout the world to maintain U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors, and equipped with the most versatile and powerful

weapons and aircraft available. Donner is a 1997 graduate of Kings Christian High School of Lemoore, Calif. and joined the Navy in January 2000.

James T. Wicktom has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Wicktom is assigned to the Air Force Special Operations Command at Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He has 10 years of military serv-

He is the son of Albert A. and Sandra K. Wicktom of Wicktom Road,

brother of Barry L. Wicktom of Cordova Tenn.

His aunt and uncle are Howard and Chris Traver of Prescott Lane, and his grandmother is Margaret Traver, all of Springfield,

Wicktom's wife, Holly, is the daughter of Wayne H. and Carole G. Heitzmann of Old Lower Bay Road, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The major graduated in 1987 from Hancock North Central High School, Pass Christian, and received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from the University of South Alabama, Mobile. In

Christian, Miss., and 1999, he earned a master's degree from Webster University through the military extension program in London, England.

> Ensign Navy Randolph S. Wallace, son of Linda R. Wallace of Pass Christian, Miss., recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JEANNE LETTELL SCHMIDT, DECEASED
JEFFREY E. SCHMIDT, ADMINISTRATOR
CAUSE NO. 2002-918
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW AND ANY
OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST,
RIGHT OR TITLE AS HEIRS-AT-LAW OF
JEANNE LETTELL SCHMIDT, DECEASED.
YOU have been made respondents in the pro-

JEANNE LETTELL SCHMIDT, DECEASED. You have been made respondents in the proceedings filed in this court by Jeffrey E. Schmidt, husband and Administrator of Jeanne L. Schmidt, Deceased, seeking to have Jeffrey E. Schmidt, Deceased, seeking to have Jeffrey E. Schmidt, Jessica E. Schmidt, and Jeannine E. Schmidt adjudicated as the sole heirs-at-law of Jeanne L. Schmidt, Deceased. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint or Petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 o'clock a.m., on the 22nd day of July, 2003, in the Chancery Court Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the things demanded in the Complaint or Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, his the 30th day of May, 2003.

Tim A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk Hancock County, Mississippi BY: Pamela Cuevas D.C.

06/08; 06/15; 06/22/03

Tim Kellar, Clerk

Hancock County Chancery Court P.O. Box 550

Bay St. Louis, Ms 39520 BY: Pamela Cuevas D.C. 06/15; 06/22; 06/29/03

DEFENDANT

this the 30th day of May, 2003.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
FRANK TROULLIET, SR. AND
MARIE TROULLIET
PLAINTIFFS

VERSUS
BOWEN DEWEY SOULIER AND
NYEKI RACHELLE HANO DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO. 2003-12(A)
RULE 81 SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Frank Troulliet, Sr. and Marie Troulliet, seeking to adopt Amber Nicole Soulier. You are required to be and appear before the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, First Judicial District, at Gullport, Mississippi, First Judicial District, at Gullport, Mississippi, on the 30th day of July, 2003, at 9:30 O'clock A.M. and then and there show cause, if any you can, why the relief prayed for in the petition should not be granted. Issued under my hand and seal of this Court, this the 11th day of June, 2003. (SEAL)

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY
CLUB AND PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. PLAINTIFF

CAUSE NO. 2003-164
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION

By virtue of the hereunder stated execution to me directed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the 10 day of July, 2003, at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within the legal hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., expose to sale at public outcry, to the biothest and hest

to sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim of the Defendant(s), CARLYLE CHAPMAN, in and

the Defendant(s), CARLYLE CHAPMAN, in and to the following described real property, to writ: Lot 80, Block 2, Diamondhead, Phase 2, Unit 2 as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, which has been levied on as the property of the bullet and will be sold to satisfy the judgment entered in this action in the amount of \$1.875.77 together with delingued assessment.

\$1,875.77, together with delinquent assessment from May 1, 2001, plus interest as provided for in

the covenants of Diamondhead Country Club and

paid and attorney's fees in the amount or 30% of the amount owed, together with all interest and

Joseph Kelly, (MS Bar 9975) ATTORNEY AT LAW

827 Highway 90 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 Telephone (228)467-3499 Facsimile (228) 467-3423 06/08; 06/15; 06/22; 06/29/03

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, COMMISSIONER

CARLYLE CHAPMAN

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: BOWHEN DEWEY SOULIER C/O Louisiana State Penitentiary Amite Amite LA 70422 NYEKI RACHELLE HANO

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
EUGENE STANLEY CANTRELL
NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX
CAUSE NO. 2003-305
TO THE CREDITORS OF EUGENE STANLEY
CANTRELL:
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the
25th day of April, 2003, by the Chancery Court of
HANCOCK COUNTY, Mississippi, in Cause
No. 2003-305 to the undersigned upon the Estate
of EUGENE STANLEY CANTRELL, deceased,
notice is hereby given to all persons having of EUGENE STANLEY CANTRELL, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice on May 25, 2003, or the claims will ever be barred.

THIS, the 20th day of May, 2003.

JOYCE BECNEL CANTRELL 05/25; 06/01; 06/08; 06/15/03

RULE 81 SUMMONS
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BAYLIE MICHELLE HATTAWAY, DECEASED
NO. 2003-420
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW AND PARTIES
IN INTEREST, WHOSE ADDRESS IS
UNKNOWN AFTER DILIGENT SEARCH
AND INQUIRY

UNKNOWN AFTER DILIGENT SEARCH AND INQUIRY
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by MELISSA MICHELLE VARNADO seeking adjudication of heirs at law of BAYLIE MICHELLE HATTAWAY. Defendants other than you in this action are unknown heirs-at-law of BAYLIE MICHELLE HATTAWAY, DECEASED YOU are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed to adjudicate MELISSA MICHELLE VARNADO and JUSTIN ALGIE HATTAWAY, as the heirs-at-law of BAYLIE MICHELLE HATTAWAY, in this action at 9:30 a.m. on the 27th day of June, 2003, in the Chancery Court Room of the Hancock County Courhouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire, Issued under my hand and the carled cast Court bir the 23th day. you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 21st day

TIM KELLER, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi BY: PAMELA CUEVAS D.C. 05/25; 06/01; 06/08; 06/15/03

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., July 7, 2003, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for:
Providing one (1) or more new 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive long wheel base heavy duty pick up truck/trucks for use by the Hancock County Road Department, South Barn (Seawall) Department Bid specifications are available, upon request from the Office of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, P. O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling (228) 467-0172.
All envelopes MUST be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the Item bid on and the bid opening date.
All envelopes MUST be stamped filled in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m., on the day of the bid opening.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bublished by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 21st day

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Terry Guenard, D.C. 06/15; 06/22/03

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

ASCHAFFENBURG
INVESTMENTS, LL.C. PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
JOHN P. VEHORN, SONJA T, VEHORN,
SOUTHEASTERN SAVINGS BANK, COLLEGE
INVESTMENTS, INC. AND ANY AND ALL
PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR
INTEREST, EITHER LEGAL OR EQUITABLE,
IN OR TO CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY
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DEFENDANTS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS **CAUSE NO. 2003-433**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: John P. Vehom, Sonja T. Vehom and Southeastem Savings Bank and all persons claiming any right; title or interest, either legal or equitable, in or to certain real property hereinafter described in the Complaint to Confirm Title.
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Count by Aschaffenburg Investments, LLC, Plaintiff, seeking to confirm, adjudicate, and vest title in certain property described in the Complaint to Confirm Title.

to Confirm Title. You are required to mail or hand-deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to William H. Pettey, Jr., whose post office address is Post Office Box 1326, Gulfport, MS 39502-1328, and whose street address is 1225-31st Avenue, Gulfport, MS 39501. YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 1 DAY OF INDE 2009 WINCH IS DELIVENED NO! LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS
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DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU
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DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
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You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 28 day of May, 2003. (SEAL) TIM KELLAR, Chancery Clerk BY; Erica Candebat DEPUTY CLERK 06/01; 06/08; 06/15/03

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
ASCHAFFENBURG
INVESTMENTS, L.L.C. PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
JIM R. BAIRD, CATHY S. BAIRD, NORWEST
BANK OF MINNESOTA, AND ANY AND ALL
PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR
INTEREST, ETHER LEGAL OR EQUITABLE,
IN OR TO CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY HEREINACTED PESCORIBED.

IN OR TO CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY HERE-INAFTER DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO. 2003-434
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Jim R. Baird, Cathy S. Baird, Norwest Bank Minnesota and all persons claiming any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable, in or to certain real property hereinafter described in the Complaint to Confirm Title.

You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Aschaffenburg Investments, LLC, Plaintiff, seeking to confirm, adjudicate, and vest title in certain property described in the Complaint to Confirm Title.

to Confirm Title.
You are required to mail or hand-deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to William H. Pettey, Jr., whose post office address is Post Office Box 1326, Gulfport, MS 39502-1326, and whose street address is 1225 31st Avenue, Gulfport, MS 39501.
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FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF
DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
YOUR MUST Also file the original of your response

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court. this 28 day of May, 2003.

TIM KELLAR, Chancery Clerk BY: Erica Candebat DEPUTY CLERK 06/01; 06/08; 06/15/03

IN THE CHANCERY COURT. OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MIS LINDA N. TAQUINO

VERSUS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, DIAMONDHEAD
RECEIVEABLES ASSOCIATES, INC.,
LOUIS J. JAMES, SR. AND WIFE, NAN LOUIS J. JAMES, SR. AND WIFE, NAN
GERALDINE, JAMES, ANY AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE
ANY LEGAL OF EQUITABLE INTEREST IN
AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND
WHICH SOLD FOR 1983 TAXES AND 1984
TAXES ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY

CALSE NO. 2003-467

PROPERTY DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO. 2003-467
Lot 11, Irr. Block 4, Diamondhead, Phase 3, Unit
1, parcel number 132G-2-03-102.000 Lot 61,
Cor. Block 2, Diamondhead, Phase 3, Unit 1,
Section 3, Township 8 South, Range 14 West,
Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel number
132G-1-03-287.000.

132G-1-03-287.000.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TO: LOUIS J. JAMES, SR. and NAN GERALDINE JAMES, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose last known and present address, both post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees:
DIAMONDHEAD RECEIVEABLES ASSOCIATES, INC., if alive, who are believed to be

DIAMONDHEAD RECEIVEABLES ASSOCIATES, INC., if alive, who are believed to be
non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose
last known and present address, both post office
and street address are unknown after diligent
search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown
heirs at law or devisees,
ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any
legal or equitable interest in the following descri-

heirs at law or devisees,
ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described property whose names, post office and street addresses are unknown to the Plaintiffs after diligent search and inquiry, who may be served with process of the Court by publication as prescribed by law.
YOU have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by LINDA N. TAQUINO, seeking tax sale confirmation in Lot 11, Irr. Block 4, Diamondhead, Phase 3, Unit 1, parcel number 132G-2-03-102.000 Lot 61, Cor. Block 2, Diamondhead, Phase 3, Unit 1, Section 3, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel number 132G-1-03-287.000
YOU are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to: Joseph Kelly, Attorney at Law, whose address is 827 Highway 90. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE JUNE 15, 2003, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DAMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
YOU must also file the original of your response with the clerk of the Court within a reasonable

YOU must also file the original of your response with the clerk of the Court within a reasonable time afterward. ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court, this the 11 day of June, 2003

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TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY
P O BOX 550, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521
BY: Erica Candebat
DEPUTY CLERK

PREPARED BY.
Joseph Kelly, (MS Bar No 9975)
ATTORNEY AT LAW
827 Highway 90
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Telephone (228)467-3499
06/15; 06/22; 06/29; 07/06/03

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, heretolore on October 31, 2001,
Brandy Hinton executed a Deed of Trust unto,
Nova A. Carroll, Trustee for the use and benefit
of James Alison, which said Deed of Trust is
recorded in Land Trust Deed Record Book 660,
Pages 646-649 in the Office of the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the conditions and stipulations as set
forth by said Deed of Trust, and having been
requested by the legal holder of the indebtedness
secured and described by said Deed of Trust so
to do, notice is hereby given that I, Nova A. Carroll, Trustee, by virtue of the authority conferred
upon me in said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale
and will sell at public sale and outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, during the legal
hours (between the hours of 11 c'clock a. m.
4 c'clock p.m.) at the north front door of the
County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 17th of June, 2003, the following
described land and property being the same land
and property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in Hancock County, Mississispipi, to-wit:
Lot 22, Square 2, Phase 2, Jourdan River
Shores, as per official map or plat thereof now on
file and of record in the Office of the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
Lot 22, Square 2, Phase 2, Jourdan River
Shores, as per official map or plat thereof now on
file and of record in the Office of the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
Lot 29, Square 2, Phase 2, Jourdan River
Shores, as per official map or plat thereof now on
file and of record in the Office of the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
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NOVA A. CARROLL, TRUSTEE 05/25; 06/01; 06/08; 06/15/03

Public Notices

Sealed Bids for the NAPOLEAN BOAT LAUNCH REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS addressed to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be received in the Chancery Clerk's office, at 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 A.M. local time on the 7 day of July, 2003 and then will be publicly opened and read. Any bids received after the time and date specified will not be considered and will be returned unocened.

unopened. The work associated with this contract consists of repairing/replacing existing concrete slabe adjacent to the launch; providing a new concrete approach slab; constructing a new PVC sheet pile wall with concrete pile cap; parking lot improvements, and an additional 100 if of pier. The location of the work is at the Curtis Johnson/Napolean Boat Launch in the buffer zone of Stennis Space Center in Hancock Countr, MS: zone or stennis Space Center in Hencock County, MS; The drawings for the project consist of six (6) sheets entitled Contract Documents for NAPOLEAN BOAT LAUNCH REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS and are dated May 2003. Contract Documents may be exemined at the

IMPROVEMENTS and are dated May 2003. Contract Documents may be examined at the Hancock Country Courthouse, Chancery Clerk's office located at 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi or at the office of the Design Engineering, P.A., at 3036 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; A copy of the documents may be obtained at the office of Compton Engineering, P.A., Post Office Box 2795, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521, upon payment of \$40.00, which includes shipping and handling for each set. Return of the documents is not required, and the amount paid for the documents is nonrefundable. For information regarding this project, contact Compton Engineering's office at (228) 467-2770 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Each bid must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check of bid

Each bid must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check of bid bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to Hancock County in an amount not less than 5 percent of the amount bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish necessary additional bond(s) for the faithful performance of the Contract, as performance of the Contract as prescribed in the Contract

performance of the Contract, as performance of the Contract, as prescribed in the Contract Documents. All performance bond, payment bond and certificates of insurance shall be either executed by or countersigned by a licensed resident agent of the surety or insurance company having his place of business in the State of Mississippi and in all ways complying with the insurance laws of the State of Mississippi. Further, the said surety or insurance company shall be duly licensed and qualified to do business in the State of Mississippi. do business in the State of Mississippi. In order to perform work for projects over \$50,000, the successful bidder shall, as applicable, hold or obtain such Contractor's and business licenses as required by state statues including certification of responsibility required by Section 31-3-21, Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended. Bidder's certification number or a statement that the Bid inside is less than \$50,000 shall appear on the outside or exterior of the envelope or container of such bids, failing which said bid shall not be opened or considered.

said bid shall not be opened or considered. Changes for this bid shall not be made by notations on the exterior of the container of the Before a Contract will be awarded for the work Before a Contract will be awarded for the work contemplated herein, the Owner will conduct investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent lowest responsible responsive qualified bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the statement of the properties of the propertie mit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the bidder's qualifications. The right is reserved to reject all bids or any bid not conforming to the intent and purpose of the Contract Documents, and to propose the award of the Contract for a period of time which, however, shall not be extended beyond 90 days treat the hid consistent of the contract for a period of time which, however, shall not be extended beyond 90 days

Hancock County By: Timothy A Kellar, Chancery Clerk 06/08; 06/15/03

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., July 7, 2003, and

shortly thereafter publicly opened for: PROVIDING VARIOUS OFFICE AND JANITORI-AL SUPPLIES for Hancock County for a period beginning at the date of acceptance of said bid until December 31, 2003, or until a new bid is ac-

cepted.

Bid Specifications are available upon request, from the Purchasing Department, Hancock County, 149 Main Street, P. O. Box 429, Bay St. Lous, MS 39520, or by calling (228) 467-4231. All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid constituted by the control of the server of the se on and the bid opening date.

All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 21st day of May, 2003.

(Seal)

Timothy A. Kellar, Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 06/15; 06/22/03

INVITATION TO BID Sealed Bids for the REPLACEMENT OF CAR-PET, TILE, AND BASE AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES FACILITY addressed to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be received in the Chancery Clerk's office, at 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 A.M. local time on July 7, 2003, and then will be publicly onened and read 2003, and then will be publicly opened and read. Any bids received after the time and date specified will not be considered and will be returned unopened.
LOCATIONS AND SPECIFICATIONS

LOCATION
The location of the work is shown on the draw-

DESCRIPTION The work associated with this contract consists of providing for the removal of existing carpet, tile, and base within the Hancock County Human Services removal and installation of new carpet,

tile, and base as shown. DRAWINGS

tile, and base as shown. DRAWINGS
The drawings for the project consist of Volumes 1 & 2 entitled Contract Documents for REPLACE-MENT OF CARPET, TILE, AND BASE AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES FACILITY and dated June 2003
Contract Documents may be examined at the Hancock County Courthouse, Chancery Clerk's office located at 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi or at the office of the Design Engineer, Compton Engineering, P.A. at 3036 Long-tellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi A copy of the documents may be obtained at the office of Compton Engineering, P.A. Post Office Box 2795, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521, upon payment of \$50.00, which includes shipping and handling for each set. Return of the documents is not required, and the amount paid for the documents is nonrefundable. For information regarding this project, contact Compton Engineering's office at (228)467-2770 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

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Hancock County By: Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk 06/08; 06/15/03

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The drawings for the project consist of 30 sheets entitled Contract Documents for HANCOCK COUNTY SAND BEACH RENOURISHMENT and are dated March 2003.

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Alicia Caddell requests a variance of 4" from the required side setback and a variance of 9" from the required rear yard setback in order to construct a detached covered patio and storage area on her property located at 104A Whispering Pines.

Legal description: Lot 3, Lakeside #2, City of

Legal description: Lot 3, Lakeside #2, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi Gulfside Assembly Is requesting a zoning change from R-1 to R-3 in order to permit construction of housing for the elderly on their property located on Sears Avenue, South and Brown Streets. Legal description:
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Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Monday,
July 7, 2003, in the office of the Superintendent
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the lease of the following 16th Section parcels for
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You are hereby notitied that sealed bids to lease the above described parcels for hunting and fishing purposes will be a term of five (5) years with a minimum bid of \$5.50 per acre. Specifications may be obtained in the Office of the Superintendent, 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, MS 39556 or by calling (228) 255-0376. Please mark on the outside of the sealed envelope. Hunting and Fishing Bid. Section 16-5-15 or 22-5-15.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and/or Mike Ladner, Superintendent Hancock County School District 06/15; 06/22/03

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SIXTEENTH SECTION LAND RECLASSIFICATION

RECLASSIFICATION
The Hancock County Board of Education hereby
gives notice of the reclassification of the following
described parcels of sixteenth section land located in Hancock County, Mississippi in compliance
with the requirements of Section 29-3-37, Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended.
All that certain parcels of land situated in the SW
1/4 of the NW 1/4. Section 16, Township 6 South,
Range 14 West County of Hancock, State of
Mississippi being more particularly described Mississippi being more particularly described

as follows.
COMMENCING at the northwest corner of said Section 16, thence South 00 degrees 28 minutes 31 seconds West 1,459.10 feet to a found 31 seconds West 1.459 10 feet to a found 1/2 inch rebar and the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 89 degrees 27 minutes 51 seconds East 180 92 feet to a found 1/2 inch rebar; thence North 00 degrees 32 minutes 22 seconds East 116 56 feet to a found 1/2 inch rebar on the southerly right-of-way of Road 357; thence along said right-of-way. South 35 degrees 42 minutes 42 seconds East 297 66 feet to a set 1/2 inch rebar therce, North 39, degrees 27 minutes 51. rebar, thence North 89 degrees 27 minutes 51 seconds West 356 80 feet to a set 1/2 inch;

seconds West 356 80 feet to a set 1/2 inch; thence North 00 degrees 28 minutes 31 seconds East 123 50 feet to the POINT OF, BEGINNING Containing 1 00 acres, more or less Beginning at the NW corner Section 16, T 6 S. R 14 W. Hancock County, Mississippi and thence running S 1023 0 ft to an iron pin; thence running S 38 degrees 21 E 208 7 ft to POB of the following described parcel From POB running S 38 ing described parcel From POB running \$ 38 degrees 21 E 63 5 ft to an iron pin, thence run \$ 34 degrees 41 E 145 2 ft. to an iron pin,

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thence running S 23 degrees 41' E 208.7 ft. to an iron pin, thence run N 34 degrees 41' W 208.7 ft. to an iron pin, thence running N 36 degrees 00' W 222.5 ft. to an iron pin, thence running S 51 degrees 39' W 208.7 ft. to the place of beginning. Said parcel of land is for Section 16, T 6 S, R 14 W, Hancock County, Mississippl and containing 2.02 acres.

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1 acre 210/x210'. North of Public Road NW 1/4 of 16-6-14, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Section 16; thence south 00 degrees 28 minutes 31 seconds West (Astronomic) 2,068,33 feet; thence South 89 degrees 31 minutes 29 seconds. East 416.65 feet to a set 5/8-inch rebar and the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 40 degrees 04 minutes 25 seconds East 156.00 feet oegrees of minutes 25 seconds East 195.00 feet to the southwesterly right-of-way of Road 357; thence along said right-of-way, South 34 degrees 42 minutes 39 seconds East 261.13 feet to the westerly right-of-way of CC Road; thence along said right-of-way, South 22 degrees 56 minutes 32 seconds West 178.18 feet; thence North 34 degrees 42 minutes 39 seconds West 315.53 degrees 42 minutes 39 seconds West 315,53 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, Containing

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The POB being a square fron bar located on the northern ROW of CC Road, which point is 2,371.24 ft. South & 3,996,36 ft. West of the Northern East Corner of Section #16, T 6 S., R. 14 W., Hancock County, Mississippi and run N-31 degrees-39-13' E for 162.97 ft. to a 1/2 inch square iron bar at the base of a 15 inch pine, thence 2-77 degrees-29-54'-W for 282.09 ft. to an 1/2 inch square iron S-31 degrees-39'-13'-W for 162.97 ft, to a 1/4 inch iron ReBar on the northern ROW of "CC" Road, thence N-76 degrees-09'-57' E, along said ROW for 134.62 ft to a 1/2 inch square iron bar, thence N-8 degrees-31'-24' E, along said ROW for 134.53 ft to the POB. Said parcel containing 1.00 acres and located in the SE 1/4-NW1/4 & SW1/4-NW1/4 of Section #16, T6S, R14W, Hancock County, Mississippi.

These parcels are presently classified as "Residential Land" and shall be reclassified as "Forest-y".

Any interested parties desiring to object to this Any interested parties desiring to object to mis-classification must submit such objection in writ-ing to the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippl on or before July 7, 2003. Mike Ladner, Superintendent of Education 06/15; 06/22; 06/29/03

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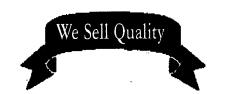
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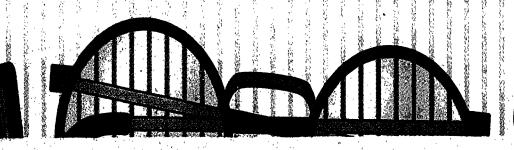


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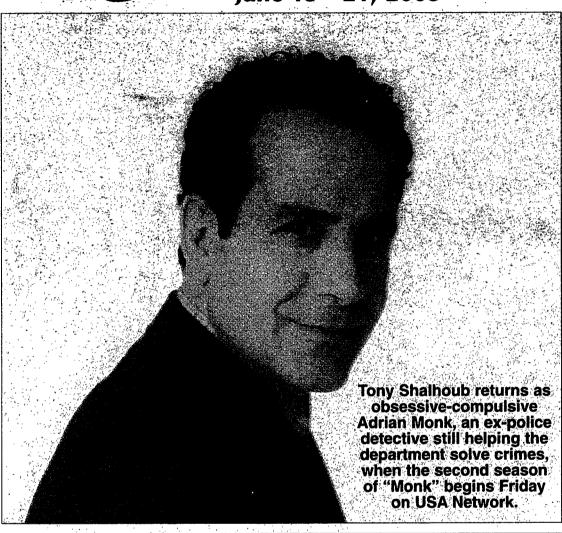
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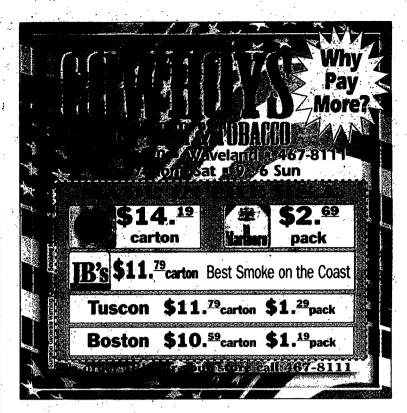
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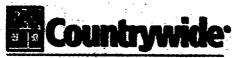






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Celebrity Scoop



Ever Carradine

Checking in with Ever **Carradine**

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Ever Carradine is feeling "lucky" these days.

Long mired in limiting bimbo roles, Carradine is getting some of the best reviews of her career as Theresa McWatt, a recovering gambler and sometimes girlfriend of the title character (John Corbett) in the FX comedydrama "Lucky."

"Yes, I played the dummy in a lot of my early jobs," Carradine laughs, "and that worried me for about five seconds when I was first starting out. But then I realized, throughout the history of television, the funny characters in sitcom were often the 'stupid' people, or the

ones who don't quite 'get' things the way other people do.

"I'm a college graduate. I read books all the time. Anyone who knows me knows I'm not an idiot."

Although she grew up as part of the famous Carradine acting clan, she kept to herself any early dreams of becoming a thespian

"I knew my dad would try to discourage me, and you know, you just don't want to hear that," she explains.

While studying anthropology and sociology at a college in Oregon, however, Carradine embraced her destiny after appearing in a school play.

She credits her work as the fiery girl-friend of Sela Ward's ex-husband on 'Once and Again" as marking a turning point in her career and revealing a formidable new range as an actress - a range that encompasses both the humor and the pathos of her "Lucky"

"I'm so proud of the work we're doing (on 'Lucky')," she says," ... And yes, I think it's a privilege to be able to do the same thing now that the rest of my family does.

Full name: Ever Dawn Carradine. Born: Aug. 6, 1974, in Los Ange-

Family ties: A member of the Carradine acting dynasty, she is the granddaughter of cult horror actor John Carradine and the daughter of 'Revenge of the Nerds" star Robert Carradine: David and Keith Carradine are her uncles; actress Martha Plimpton is her cousin.

Previous TV credits: regular or recurring roles on "Conrad Bloom," "Party of Five," "Veronica's Closet, Once and Again.

Film credits: "Lost & Found," "Ropewalk," "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," "Bubble Boy."

Up next: "Dead & Breakfast," a horror movie she made with a group of her acting pals.



Featured Romance gets reality check on new Fox summer series

By John Crook © Zap2it

What would you do if your ex-girlfriend suddenly showed up at your office on the eve of your wedding to another woman and revealed a billboard saying, "Marry me instead"?

How would your boyfriend react if a gorgeous model hit on him in the presumed privacy of an otherwise deserted eleva-

Those are among the questions cou-ples face in "Anything for Love," a Fox summer series that begins a limited run on Monday, June 16, with eight half-hour episodes airing over four weeks in a onehour block each week

"This is a show that's based on 'All You Need Is Love,' which has been a hit throughout the world for quite some time," says Mark Walberg, who hosts the show with newcomer Claudia DiFolco. "It's a show people will enjoy because it plays all kinds of notes on a big, grand scale

The tone of each episode shifts from segment to segment, ranging from tense revelations to touching or funny declarations of love

"We have all different kinds of stories, some of them long ones where we go out in the field and shoot the story, whether it be an upbeat one about a proposal or an edaier one in which one person discovers that the other one in the relationship hasn't been honest," Walberg explains.

Then there are the ones we do in the studio, like the guy who came in with the stunningly beautiful woman who was his best (platonic) friend, but he hoped to take that relationship to a more personal level. That was one of my favorite stories that we have done, because he was just so genuine and was speaking from the heart, and her reaction, which I won't reveal, was just priceless.



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Reading the basketball court is one of the talents Magic Johnson has passed on to WNBA star Lisa Leslie, whose LA Sparks play the Seattle Storm Thursday, June 19, on ESPN2. "I stay close to him when he's at practice so



Horoscope This Week

By Caroline James - Zap2it

June 15 through June 21, 2003 Aries (March 21 - April 20)

You'll be guarding a secret very closely - which is a wise idea if you want to keep the peace. It might not be all that big a deal, though.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Bulls will feel like painting the town red, so go right ahead. Just don't take offense if not everyone has the same energy you do.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Pay attention to career matters, and you will be richly rewarded down the line. There's a lot to do, and you could be the leader.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
Be careful of run-ins with the law. If you get pulled over for speeding, don't arque. If you have no such issues, be

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

It's time to clear up any outstanding debts now so you can start paving your way for the future. Save up some cash for retirement.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Passion runs high, so take advantage while you can. The stars are conspiring to show you a good time.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It's high time you recognized the little guy, Libra. There are others less fortunate than you, and they could use your

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Creativity puts you in a prime spot to take the lead on an important project. This is your time to step out in front and shine. Enjoy it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
Be careful if you are starting any major home repair projects, especially if they have to do with wiring.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

You're coming across harsher than you intend, Capricorn. Slow down and be gentle with other people.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You'll be tempted to spend quite a bit of money. If you've been careful, you should be able to afford it.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You'll be a force to contend with as your personality shines like never before. People who haven't noticed certainly will now.

Born this week:

June 15 - Helen Hunt June 16 - Tupac Shakur

June 17 - Venus Williams

June 17 - Joe Piscopo June 18 - Roger Ebert

June 18 - Paul McCartney June 19 - Paula Abdul

June 20 - Nicole Kidman

June 20 - Brian Wilson

June 21 - Juliette Lewis

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that I can try to figure those things out." she says. "He's an amazing basketball player - and man, just in general."



Tim Matheson, who stars in "The King and Queen of Moonlight Bay" on The Hallmark Channel Sunday, June

15, recently directed an episode of NBC's "Third Watch." "I don't know how they do it every week," he says. "Holy socks! It was challenging, but if a director can be organized enough to do that with attention to detail and performance, and still tell the story artfully, then it's the best proving ground."



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Cover Story

'Monk' basks in the sunshine of a new season

By Kate O'Hare. © Zan2it

A van full of cast and crew winds through the serpentine streets of Brentwood, a tony suburb of Los Angeles, on its way to a hilltop location at a Span-ish-style women's college.

Production is under way on the sec ond-season premiere of USA Net-work's comedy-mystery series "Monk," which airs Friday, June 20. If fans didn't know that the show has shifted locations, "Mr. Monk Goes Back to School" leaves little doubt.

After spending a season in Toronto which doubled for San Francisco -"Monk" has set up shop in Hollywood, as demonstrated by the blue skies, palm trees and sweeping vistas of the rolling Santa Monica Mountains in the season opener.

This is one of the most beautiful spots in the whole city," says star Tony Shalhoub, tucked into the van's back seat next to co-star Bitty Schram. "You can see forever. This is only our first episode, so we've been on the stage two days out of eight That's about normal. I like getting out so you can get a lot of depth. Up here. you can get amazing shots that overlook the city, the hills and valleys. Beautiful.

"Monk" still is set in San Francisco, and the premise has not changed, with Shalhoub playing title character Adrian Monk. A former SFPD detective, he left the force on medical leave after the murder of his wife, Trudy, exacerbated his obsessive-compulsive disorder symptoms.

'We don't want him to get too much better too soon, that's for sure," Shalhoub says. "He is always struggling to work through his problems, and hopefully we'll never fix them.

"The relationship with his wife had a lot to do with (him becoming a policeman), because she was instrumental in centering him and keeping him sane. It wasn't until she was killed that the worst of his symptoms resurfaced and ren-dered him dysfunctional."

Still at Monk's side is his nurse and assistant: single mother Sharona Fleming (Schram). And as in Season 1, Monk continues to use his deductive skills to solve complex crimes as a private consultant to the police department, working with his ex-boss, Capt. Leland Stottlemeyer (Ted Levine), and young Lt. Randall Disher (Jason Gray-Stanford).

There is a certain tone to the show that we don't want to change too much," Shalhoub says. "We like the way that it alternates between the drama and the comedy, without being too accountable to either. We wanted to further the relationships among the four main characters, get more into their personal lives, their back stories. I would like to see much more developing with Monk's shrink, because that's a good way to delve into the reasons why he might be the way he is.'

Asked if there might be more romance, Shalhoub says, "For me or Schram? That wouldn't be bad, certain-

Reminded that Lt. Disher doesn't appear to be married, Shalhoub says, There's been some talk about that They're always sort of hostile toward each other, inevitably they have to get together. Then they have to find out

"Disher goes cruising," Schram inter-

"Don't we find out that Disher is gay?" Shalhoub jokes. "We haven't sold that. You should be involved with him. You're totally committed and want this long-



Jason Gray-Stanford reprises his role as ambitious San Francisco police Lt. Randall Disher in the second season of USA Network's mystery series 'Monk," premiering Friday.

term relationship, then he has to come to you and tell you he's gay."
"That's another episode," Schram

Speaking earlier in his trailer, Gray Stanford has a different view. "Disher's the most normal one, who can't understand how he's stuck with these three people all the time, having to work for one and then dealing with the other ones."

There is a price to pay for playing someone as troubled as Monk, whose compulsions include an excessive fear of germs. "The thing that happens to me since I've been doing this," Shalhoub says, "I just have a thought when I shake somebody's hand. I don't do anything. I don't wipe it off. I don't go wash. I have the thought, and the thought is never pleasant. It comes, and then it goes away after a minute, but it's just there."



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Fan fave Chandler back on TV next fall

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I am a huge fan of Kyle Chandler ("Early Edition"). ■ What is he doing next? J.B., Wichita, Kan.

The very popular Chandler returns to prime time next fall in NBC's highly anticipated series "The Lyon's Den," a legal drama set in Washington, D.C. Officially, Rob. Lowe is the star of the series, playing Jack Turner, an idealistic attorney who reluctantly agrees to assume leadership of a 150-year-old law firm that may be harboring some dark secrets.

Based on the pilot episode NBC recently showed TV writers, however, Chandler easily steals the show as Grant Rashton, a ruthless and cynical member of the firm who quickly becomes Lowe's chief nemesis. If you thought Chandler made a convincing hero in "Early Edition," wait till you see him plotting all sorts of dirty deeds in this "Den."

Why did Genie Francis (Laura) leave "General Hospital"? -D.C., Massape-



Kyle Chandler

Francis, a veteran "GH" cast member, reportedly wanted to spend more time with her family and became unhappy with the demands of her shooting schedule. Her departure was very amicable, and the door certainly remains open for guest appearances in the future.

Do you know if "Angel" will begin airing in syndication

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many time soon like its sister
show, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"? Kim Miller, Harrisburg, Pa.
Yes, TNT will begin airing syndicated repeats of the David
Boreanaz vampire drama this fall. The show also recently squeaked by with another season's order for new enisodes on The WB Network

Dan Futterman was introduced as Barry, the new love interest for Will on "Will & Grace," but disappeared after only two episodes. What happened? - Christopher J. Koke, Ashland, Ore.

Nothing. Futterman, who actually appeared in four "Will & Grace" episodes, signed on only for a limited story arc (the actor lives with his family on the East Coast, which is why he left his previous series gig on "Judging Army"). Unfortunately, reports that he had signed to play a potential love interest for Will were misinterpreted in many quarters to mean he would be playing Barry on a recurring basis, much as Harry Connick Jr. has done in his role as Leo. Grace's husband. That never was intended to be the case with FutterSell it quick!



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Feature Story

Carey Lowell offers a view of a blind teacher in Lifetime film

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To share someone else's experience fully, you have to walk in his shoes. Joan Brock learned that the hard way.

The California teacher of the blind didn't expect to get firsthand knowledge of her students' plight, but it came as her own vision faded. Airing Monday, June 16, on Lifetime, the new movie "More Than Meets the Eye: The Joan Brock Story" casts Carey Lowell ("Law & Order") in the title role as the former Joan Beringer, whose first husband (played by Canadian actor Rod Wilson) was diagnosed with cancer as she struggled with her loss of sight.

After his death, the newly blind Joan reluctantly moved in with her parents, along with her young daughter, Joy (Jennifer Pisana). High-school friend Jim Brock (Dylan Walsh, "Congo") came back into Joan's life through her new role as a much-in-demand inspirational speaker, which opened her up to the possibility of marrying again. Janet Amos co-stars as Joan's mother in the film directed by Mike Robe ("Murder Ordained").

Since the film was shot in April, the turnaround to its telecast is unusually tight. Lowell confirms that she had little time for research before production began, "but we had a wonderful technical adviser who was really helpful on all of the blindness aspects. The rest was just getting in there and doing it." Still, Lowell admits that having to portray different degrees of sightlessness - mirroring the decline of Brock's vision - was a fresh challenge.

"Emotionally," the actress says, "you try to think your way through all the stages: 'I don't know that I'm going blind' ... 'I feel like I'm going blind' ... 'OK, now I know I'm going blind' ... 'My God, I'm blind.' Technically, it's really about your line of sight. The camera can make it seem that you're looking right at somebody when you're really not, so you have to make sure your eye line is in the correct place. I was really scared in the beginning that I wouldn't be able to pull it off, but it seems like it worked."

Usually seen portraying self-sufficient women, such as prosecutor Jamie Ross on "Law & Order" and CIA agent Pam Bouvier in the 1989 James Bond movie "Licence to Kill," Lowell allows that she's "never, ever played a role like this. It had me crying all the time and acting really sad, and my biggest fear was that it would get too schmaltzy. I kept saying, "We can't make this too sentimental, or everyone will get sick of me.' It was a great exercise, though. I kept joking that I came out of retirement to do it. but I really enjoyed myself."

Now wed to longtime love Richard Gere, with whom she has a son (in addition to a daughter from her marriage—to—actor-producer—Grifffn Dunne), ex-model Lowell has spent much of this year on "a fun ride" with Gere at events related to his part in the Oscar-winning musical "Chicago." She explains that "More Than Meets the Eye" lured her back to acting because the script "really touched me. It's the story of a remarkable woman, and especially at a time when everything seems so upsidedown, it has an important message: You choose how to live your life, no

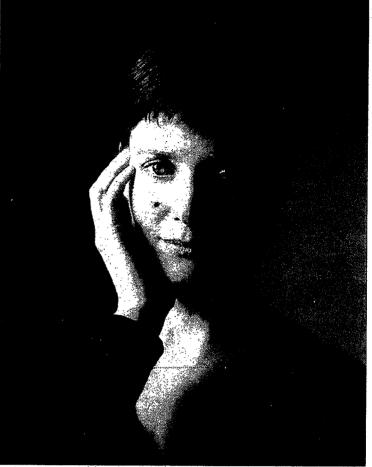
matter what befalls you. You can sink into depression, or you can be happy despite your circumstances."

The real Joan Brock inspired Lowell

The real Joan Brock inspired Lowell when she visited the movie's set in Winnipeg. "She's very vivacious and attractive, and just a kind soul," Lowell says. "She didn't really give me any pointers, but we talked about lots of emotional things. She mentioned certain moments in her life when she just fell apart or was able to say to herself, "Wait a minute. I have to pull it together. I have a daughter, and I need to set an example.' She talked about the things that kept her true to herself."

Lowell's two seasons on "Law & Order" were helpful in prepping her to work fast on "More Than Meet the Eye." She deems her long hours on the NBC series "boot camp for this kind of thing. This schedule had us covering fewer pages of material per day, though it was still a lot. We were able to keep the work under 12 hours a day, which was kind of remarkable, and I don't think we sacrificed any quality. In fact, I wasn't as tired as I thought I would be. I'm much more tired when I'm at home."

Mail from 007 fans still makes its way to Lowell, who reflects, "My only regret about 'Licence to Kill' is that it wasn't hipper. It was the last of the old-fashioned Bonds." Now having done a major role again, Lowell isn't sure which path - if any - she'll take careerwise. "I definitely missed my family while I was away, but it just depends on the material," she says. "There wasn't anything before 'More Than Meets the Eye' that really made me want to get back to acting. We'll just see what comes next."



Carey Lowell ("Law & Order") stars as a teacher of the blind who loses her own eyesight in the new, true drama movie "More Than Meets the Eye: The Joan Brock Story" Monday on Lifetime.

In the Spotlight

Youngsters strut their stuff on Fox's 'American Juniors'

By Jay Bobbin © Zap2it

Memo to the first two "American Idols": Watch out - younger would-be stars are nipping at your heels.

The producers of the phenomenally successful talent-contest series have set their sights on the younger crowd with "American Juniors," airing Tuesdays and Wednesdays on Fox.

Like its older sibling, the new series features singers and dancers being subjected to the scrutiny of judges and a viewer vote each Tuesday. But the performers are younger, ages 6 to 13, and the field has been limited to 20. The results will be announced in a second weekly show, which begins Wednesday, June 18, with the five highest-ranked contestants forming a supergroup that, Fox vows, "will take the world by storm." "American Idol" host Ryan Seacrest also presides over "Juniors" starting this week.

Hey, it's possible, considering that first "American Idol" winner Kelly Clarkson's album "Thankful" entered the Billboard chart last month at No. 1. She has broken into the movie world as well, starring with runner-up Justin Guarini in the new musical comedy "From Justin to Kelly."

NBC recently aired "America's Most Talented Kid," but "American Juniors" co-producer Nigel Lythgoe isn't worried about having his show's thunder stolen. "There have been talent searches forever," he says, "but 'American Idol' has sort of defined the genre. If anything is successful, it's going to do that on its own merits, not because something else was or wasn't on."

"American Juniors" differs from "American Idol" in some kid-friendly ways, one being the absence of often snarky Simon Cowell or anyone like him. "There will be judges," Lythgoe says, "and they will give marks school grades like B-plus, A-minus, etc. - but we don't need anyone being mean, which is the reality of the age group we're dealing with here"

Another reality the producers must deal with is the antics of pushy stage parents. "You will see moms and dads and hear their comments, and I'm already amazed at the levels those have reached," Lythgoe says. "I've got moms on tape swearing like troopers in front of their kids, and the kids' eyes are down to the ground. There's going to be a lot of 'bleeps' here"

Still, the approach of "American Juniors" keeps the young performers' feelings in mind. "We're not voting people off," Lythgoe says. "Rather, America is voting kids into the band we're forming. Once we get our final 10, the top vote-getter will be put in. That person will come back the next week and sing a song, then when two people have been chosen, they'll do a duet. When there are three, they'll sing as a trio, and so on. Once they're in, they can't be voted off ... so if people don't like the combinations. tough."

Lythgoe hopes those teamings will inspire music-industry pros to join the "American Juniors" cause. The show is slated to continue right through the fall, until the third season of "American Idol" is ready to begin next winter, and Lythgoe says, "It would be great to get songwriters to start writing for (the selected youngsters), because we want an album out there as soon as we can get one.

"Kelly Clarkson's 'Thankful' was a sort of vindication, purely and simply because some people had said, 'You've got to get her album out immediately.' When it finally came out and hit No. 1, that was great."



Young hopefuls sing their hearts out for a chance to be a part of a supergroup during "American Juniors," a talent-search series airing Tuesdays and Wednesdays on Fox. In the tradition established by "American Idol," viewers can vote for their favorite performers immediately after the Tuesday broadcast.

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"The Bad News Bears" *** (1976, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. Two star players revitalize a Little League Baseball team. 'PG' (1:42) FAM Tue. 10 a.m. "The Bear" *** (1989, Drama) Jack Wallace, Tcheky Karyo. An orphaned grizzly befriends a wounded kodiak bear. 6' 'PG' (©) (1:33) HBO Wed. 7:45 a.m. "A Beautiful Mind" *** (2001, Drama) Russell Crowe, Ed Harris. A brilliant mathematician battles schizophrenia. 6' 'PG-13' (©) (2:14) HBO Thu. 12:30 p.m. "The Birdcage" *** (1996, Comedy) Robin Williams, Gene Hackman. A son's engagement throws a kink into a gay couple's life. 'R' (1:59) FAM Sun. 8 p.m. "Bob Roberts" *** (1992, Comedy) Tim Robbins, Giancarlo Esposito. A musician runs for senator in Robbins' swipe at politics. 6' PG' (©) (1:45) TMC Tue. 11:45 p.m. "Breaking Away" **** (1979, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid. Four high-school graduates ponder their uncertain futures. 6' 'PG' (©) (1:40) WGN Thu. 7 p.m.; Sat. 4 p.m. "Breaking Away" **** (1979, Drama)

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"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" *** (1954, Drama) William Holden, Grace Kelly. A Korean War jet pilot's dangerous mission scares his wife. (1:43) AMC Fri. 12:25 p.m.

"Broadcast News" *** (1987, Comedy-Drama) William Hurt, Holly Hunter. James Brooks' acclaimed portrait of a TV news group. 'R' @ (2:12) BRAV Mon. 3 p.m., 2 a.m.

"Bugs Bunny, Superstar" *** (1975, Comedy) Narrated by Orson Welles. A retrospective of the wisecracking hare's cartoon career. 'NR' (1:30) TMC Wed. 7:05 a.m.; Thu. 2:45 p.m.

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"Cape Fear" *** (1991, Suspense)
Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte. An ex-convict takes revenge on the lawyer who betrayed him. 'R' (208) USA Sat. 6:30 p.m.
"Casualties of War" *** (1989, Drama) Michael J. Fox, Sean Penn. A soldier agonizes over reporting a rape-murder in Vietnam. 'R' (2:00) AMC Tue. 9:25 p.m., 1:50 a.m.; Wed. 2:35 p.m.
"The Cat's Meow" *** (2001, Comedy-Drama) Kirsten Dunst, Cary Elwes. A film producer dies aboard William Randolph Hearst's yacht. O 'PG-13' (6) (1:50) HBO Tue. 8:30 a.m.
"Circle of Friends" *** (1995, Drama)

Hearst's yacht. • 'PG-13' © (1:50) HBO Tue. 8:30 a.m.

"Circle of Friends" *** (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Minnie Driver. A plain young Irishwoman wins a dashing athlete's heart. 'PG-13' (1:42) FAM Thu. 7 p.m.

"The Client" *** (1994, Suspense) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones. A boy with a mob secret hires a lawyer to protect him. 'PG-13' © (DVS) (2:00) TNT Sun. 9 a.m., 2:30 a.m.

him. 'PG-13' ® (DVS) (2:00) TNT Sun. 9 a.m., 2:30 a.m. "Cop Land" *** (1997, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel. A small-town sheriff battles corrupt New York cops. 'R' ® (1:45) USA Sat. 11 p.m. "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell" *** (1955, Drama) Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy. A man fights too hard for what he feels is the truth. (1:40) AMC Wed. 12:40 p.m., 10:50 p.m.

"Dead Calm" *** (1988, Suspense) (PA)
Sam Neill, Nicole Kidman. A boatload of
corpses spells trouble for two vacationers.
'R' (6) (1:36) TBS Sun, 8:30 a.m.
"Dressed to Kili" *** (1980, Suspense)
Angle Dickinson, Michael Caine. A hooker
and a murder victim's son seek a vicious
killer. 'R' (1:45) BRAV Fri. 9 p.m., 1 a.m.

"Dunston Checks In" *** (1996, Comedy) Jason Alexander, Faye Dunaway, A tugitive orangutan wreaks havoc at an upscale hotel. 'PG' (銀 (1:28) FAM Sun. 2 p.m.

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"Enter the Dragon" *** (1973, Adventure) Bruce Lee, John Saxon. A kung fu expert is sent to infiltrate an island fortress. R (1:39) AMC Sun. 10:20 a.m., 1:35 a.m.; Fri. 7 p.m.: Sat. 1 p.m.

"A Few Good Men" *** (1992; Drama)
Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. A Navy lawyer
defends two Marines in a comrade's death.
'R' (© (2:18) TNT Sat. 9 p.m.
"The Flim Flam Man" *** (1967, Comedy) George C. Scott, Michael Sarrazin. A
con artist gives an AWOL soldier a crash
course in crime. (© (1:55) AMC Wed. 10:45
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"Fly Away Home" *** (1996, Drama) Jeff Daniels, Anna Paquin. A girl becomes the mother of a flock of orphaned goslings. 6 'PG' (20) (1:47) HBO Wed. 1:30 p.m.

"Foul Play" *** (1978, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. An innocent woman is drawn into a plot to kill the pope. 'PG' (1:56) 54-UPN Sun. 2 p.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.25-FOX Sat. 4 p.m., 2 a.m.

"Frailty" *** (2002, Suspense) Bill Paxton, Matthew McConaughey. A widower claims that God has chosen him to slay demons. 6 'R' (20) (1:39) HBO Tue. 12:35 a.m.; Sat. 11:30 p.m.

"The Fugitive Kind" *** (1960, Drama) Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani. A guitar-

commander charts and destroys Japanese mine fields. (1:22) AMC Fri. 10:40 a.m. "High Plains Drifter" *** (1973, Western) Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. A mysterious stranger protects a corrupt town from gunmen. 'A' (1:45) AMC Sun. 7 p.m.; Wed. 8:55 p.m., 12:45 a.m. "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit" *** (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones, Diane Baker. A man uses his daughter and her horse in an ad campaign. 'G' (1:53) HALL Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Saf. 8;30 a.m.

"Ice Age" * * * (2002, Adventure) Voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Animated. Prehistoric mammals find a human infant. • Hay'Homano, John Leguizamo, Animated. Prehistoric mammals find a human infant. ① 'PG' 图 (1:21) HBO Sun. 8 a.m., 4:30 p.m.; Thu. 9:30 a.m., 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. "imitation of Life" *** (1959, Drama) Lana Turner, John Gavin. Teenage daughters complicate two women's friendship. (2:04) AMC Sat. 7:20 a.m. "In the Line of Fire" *** (1993, Suspense) (PA) Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich. A veteran Secret Service agent battles a vicious assassin. 'R' [60] (DVS) (2:08) TBS Tue. 9:45 p.m., 2:15 a.m. "Indiscreet" *** (1958, Comedy) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. A rich American and a European actress fall in love. (1:40) AMC Mon. 6:20 a.m. "Into the West" *** (1992, Adventure)

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Gabriel Byme, Ellen Barkin. A mystic white
horse carries two runaway boys to adventure.
'PG' (1:42) BRAV Tue. 2 a.m.; Wed. 3 p.m.
"I.Q." *** (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Tim
Robbins, Albert Einstein tests his theories of
romance on his niece. 'PG' (1:35) USA
Fri. 8 a.m., 2 a.m.

detective is paired with an eccentric partner. 'R' (1:49) TBS Wed. 10:30 p.m., 2:45 a.m. "Lethal Weapon 2" *** (1989, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Riggs and Murtaugh battle drug-smuggling diplomats. 'R' @ (1:53) TBS Sun. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; Wed 8 p.m.

'R' (20) (1:53) TBS Sun. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.

"Live and Let Die" *** (1973, Adventure) Roger Moore, Jane Seymour, James Bond and a psychic pursue Harlem's Mr. Big. 6 'PG' (2:01) 54-UPN Fri. 7 p.m.

"Love at First Bite" *** (1979, Comedy) George Hamilton, Susan Saint James. Dracula romances a New York fashion model. 'PG' (1:36) FAM Fri. 7 p.m.

"Magnificent Obsession" *** (1954, Drama) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. A playboy tums doctor after causing a physician's death. (1:48) AMC Sat. 5 a.m.
"Manhunter" *** (1986, Suspense) William L. Petersen, Kim Greist. A former FBI agent returns to hunt down a psychotic killer. 'Fi' (1:59) BRAV Sat. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. "Meet the Parents" *** (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. A man spends a disastrous weekend with his lover's family. 'PG-13' (© (DVS) (1:48) USA Sun. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 p.m.; Sat. 4 p.m. "Mirage" *** (1965, Mystery) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. An amnesiac races to recover his lost memory. (© (1:49) AMC Wed. 6:30 a.m.

Wed. 6:30 a.m. "Moulin Rouge" ★★★ (2001, Musical) Nicole Kidman, Ewan McGregor. A writer shares a bittersweet romance with a night-club diva. ♠ 'PG-13' (©) (2:06) HBO Sun. 12:30 p.m.; Sal. 4:45 p.m.

"Raising Arizona" *** (1987, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, A childless couple decide to steal a rich family's baby. 'PG-13' (1:33) BRAV Wed. 10 p.m.; Thu. 3 p.m. "Romancing the Stone" *** (1984, Adventure) Michael Douglas, Kathleen Tumer, An adventurer helps a novelist find her kidnapped sister. 'PG' (© (1:46) AMC Sat. 7 p.m. "Rosemary's Baby" *** (1968, Horror) Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. A woman tears a coven has designs on her unborn child. 'R' (2:16) AMC Fit. 11:35 p.m. "Running Scared" *** (1986, Comedy) Gregory Hines, Billy Crystal. Two detectives are given 30 days to nab a cocaine smuggler. 'R' (1:46) TNT Fri. 2:30 a.m.

anything to obtain a manuscript. (1:40) AMC Wed. 8:35 a.m. "Platoon" **** (1986, Drama) Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe. A soldier embarks on a yearlong tour of duty in Vietnam. 'R' (2:00) AMC Tue. 7 p.m., 11:20 p.m.; Wed. 4:35 p.m.;

"The Producers" *** (1967, Comedy)
Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. Fraudulent producers stage "Springtime for Hitler." (1:28)
AMC Tue. 8:25 a.m.

"Sabrina" *** (1954, Comedy) Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. Two highbrow brothers vie for their chaufteur's daughter. @ (1:53) AMC Thu. 8:50 a.m. "Sands of Iwo Jima" *** (1949, Adventure) John Wayne, John Agar. A Marine sergeant trains recruits for Iwo Jima. @ (1:50) AMC Thu. 9:25 p.m., 1:50 a.m.; Fri. 2:35 p.m. "The Santa Clause" *** (1994, Comedy) Tim Allen, Judge Reinhöld. A divorced dad unwittingly becomes the next Kriss Kringle. © PG (6:1:37) TMC Sun. 3:45 p.m. "Scrooged" *** (1988, Comedy) Bill Murray, Karen Allen. A heartless network executive learms the folly of his ways. © "PG-13" (8:1:41) TMC Tue. 9 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; Thu. 7:30 a.m.; Fri. 2:30 p.m. "The Searchers" **** (1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A Civil War hero spends five years searching for his niece. (1:59) AMC Sat. 10:35 a.m. "Shepherd of the Hills" **** (1941, Drama) John Wayne, Betty Field. An Ozark moonshiner seeks revenge on his estranged father. (8:9 (1:38) AMC Sat. 8:40 a.m., 3 a.m. "Spetters" **** (1980, Drama) Hans van Tongeren, Toon Agterberg. Dutch teens alternate between motorcycles and casual sex. (Dubbed-English) © 'R' (1:55) TMC Wed. 3 a.m.

"Terms of Endearment" ★★★ (1983, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger. A domineering mother and her daughter spar for years. 'PG' (2:12) TNT Thu. 12

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"The Three Faces of Eve" *** (1957, Drama) Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb. A psychiatrist treats a housewife with those personalities. (1:31) AMC Tue. 4:50 a.m.

"Tin Cup" **** (1996, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Costner, Rene Russo. An undisciplined golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open. (*) 'R' (60) (2:13) HBO Fri. 3 a.m.

"Top Gun" *** (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. Navy pilots take to the skies to compete for high honors. 'PG' (60) (1:49) TBS Mon. 9:45 p.m.

"Twins" *** (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito. A genetically enhanced man seeks his shortchanged twin. 'PG' (60) (1:52) USA Sun. 7:30 a.m.; Mon. 2 p.m.

"The Usual Suspects" *** (1995, Suspense) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne. Five small-time criminals begin an ill-fated association. • 'R' (1:45) TNN Wed. 8 p.m.

"Von Ryan's Express" ***AMC Thu. 7 p.m., 11:20 p.m.; Fri. 4:35 p.m.

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Waking Life" ★★★★ ① 'R' HBO Fri. 15 a.m. **Vaterproof'' ★★★ ∩** 'PG-13'**னTMC** Thu.

1 p.m.
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
**** 'R'TMC Mon. 11:30 p.m.
"Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" ***
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player strikes chords with two Mississippi women. (1:59) **TMC** Thu. 8:45 a.m.

"Glory" **** (1989, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington. A young Union officer leads an all-black regiment. O'R' (2:02) HBO Wed. 10 p.m.
"Good Will Hunting" *** (1997, Drama) Matt Damon, Robin Williams. A young Boston man must deal with his genius and emotions. R' (2:06) BRAV Tue. 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
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"Gorlias in the Mist" *** (1988, Drama) Sigourney Weaver, Bryan Brown. Based on the life of anthropologist Dian Fossey. Ω 'PG-13' 66 (2:09) WGN Sat. 7 p.m. "Gorky Park" *** (1983, Mystery) William Hurt, Lee Marvin. A Soviet police inspector investigates a mutilation murder. 'R' (2:08) BRAV Thu. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 p.m. 12 am.

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"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"

*** (2001, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe,
Rupert Grint J.K. Rowling's student wizard
has his first adventure. •• "PG" (© (2:32) HBO
Sun. 7;30 a.m.; Mon. 3:30 p.m.; Sat. 12 p.m.
"Heat" *** (1995, Drama) Al Pacino,
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"Helicats of the Navy" ★★★ (1957, Adventure) Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis. A sub

"Jack's Back" *** (1988, Mystery) James Spader, Cynthia Gibb. An L.A. killer tries to duplicate England's Ripper murders. 'R' (© (1:37) BRAV Fri. 11 p.m., 3 a.m.; Sat. 4 p.m. "Jaws" **** (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. A great white shark terrorizes a New England resort town. 'PG' (2:04) AMC Sun. 2:25 p.m., 10:50 p.m. "Jesse James" **** (1939, Western) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. The James boys become outlaws after their mother is killed. 'GP' (1:45) AMC Fri. 4:50 a.m. "Joe Kidd" *** (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall: A man becomes caught in a Mexican-American range war. "PG' (1:28) AMC Sun. 8:55 p.m. "Junior" *** (1994, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito. A science experiment yields the world's first pregnant man. 'PG-13' (© (DVS) (1:49) USA Mon. 9:30 a.m.

"Kelly's Heroes" *** (1970, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. An American soldier hatches a plan to steal Nazi gold. 'GP' @ (2:25) TNT Sat. 2 a.m.

"Lethal Weapon" *** (1987, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. A veteran detective is paired with an eccentric partner. 'R' (1:49) TBS Sun. 2:30 p.m., 12 a.m. "Lethal Weapon" *** (1987, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. A veteran "My House in Umbria" *** (2003, Drama) Maggie Smith, Chris Cooper. Survivors of a terrorist attack bond at a novelist's home. ♠ (1:49) HBO Sun, 2:45 p.m.

"No Way Out" *** (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman. A Pentagon job leads a Navy officer into a deadly game. On 'R' (1:53) HBO Sun. 4:05 a.m.
"The Nutty Professor" *** (1963, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. An absent-minded chemist becomes an irresistible charmer. (©) (1:47) AMC Mon. 8:35 a.m.
"The Nutty Professor" *** (1996, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Jada Pin:1.att. A plump scientist transforms himself into a svelte swinger. 'PG-13' (©) (1:35) USA Sun. 3 p.m.

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"The Others" *** (2001, Horror) Nicole Kidman, Christopher Eccleston. Strange occurrences plague a widow at an isolated mansion. 6 "PG-13" 600 (1:41) TMC Tue. 2:30 p.m., 10 p.m.; Sat. 10:05 a.m., 8 p.m.

"Paperhouse" *** (1988, Fantasy) Charlotte Burke, Elliott Spiers. A girl's innocent drawings give life to a parallel world. Ω 'PG-13' (1:32) TMC Sun. 7:25 a.m.; Mon. 2:15

p.m.
"The Parent Trap" *** (1961, Comedy)
Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara. Twins separated as infants plot to reunite their parents.
'G' (2:04) HALL Sun. 1 p.m.
"Paris Holiday" *** (1958, Comedy) Bob Hope, Fernandel. A conniving woman tries

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Sports This Week

AUTO RACING

Sunday

11:30 a.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX NASCAR Racing Winston Cup Series — Sirius Satellite Radio 400. From Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn,

international Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich. (Live)
2:30 p.m. 4-CBS Champ Car World Series Racing Grand Prix of Monterey. From Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca in Monterey, Calif. (Live)
3:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC IRL Racing Pikes Peak Indy 225. From Pikes Peak International Raceway in Fountain. Colo. (Live) tain, Colo. (Live)
ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Pontiac

Excitement Nationals. From National Trail Raceway in Hebron, Ohio. (Same-day Tape) 9:30 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Sport Compact Series. From Atco, N.J. (Taped)

Wednesday

2:00 p.m. ESPN Auto Racing 2002 Strana — Super Trucks.

Saturday

1:30 a.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Sport Compact Series. From Atco, N.J.

BASEBALL

Sunday

12:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)
2:00 p.m. ESPN College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 5 — Teams

to Be Announced. (Live)
6:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Baseball
NCAA World Series Game 6 — Teams

to Be Announced. (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Atlanta
Braves at Seattle Mariners. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN MLB Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Seattle Mariners.

Monday

1:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 7 — Teams

to Be Announced. (Live) 6:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live) **ESPN2 College Baseball** NCAA World Series Game 8 — Teams to Be

Announced. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN MLB Baseball
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds.

Tuesday

1:00 p.m. ESPN College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 9 — Teams

NCAA World Series Game 9— Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
6:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 10—Teams to Be Announced. (Live)

Wednesday

1:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 11 —

6:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball reams to Be Announced? (Live)
ESPN2 College Baseball NCAA
World Series Game 12 — Teams to

Be Announced. (Live)
9:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball ns to Be Announced. (Live)
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Teams to Be Announced.
3:00 a.m. ESPN2 MLB
Teams to Be Announced.

Thursday

12:00 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Atlanta 12:00 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) 1:00 p.m. ESPN College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 13 — Teams to Be Announced. (Live) WGN MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox. (Live) 6:00 p.m. ESPN College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 14 — Teams to Be Announced. (Live)

Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
3:00 a.m. ESPN2 College Baseball
NCAA World Series Game 12 —
Teams to Be Announced.

Friday

2:15 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Chica go White Sox at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 6:30 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Balti-more Orioles at Atlanta Braves. (Live) Saturday

Saturday

12:00 p.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX MLB Baseball Regional Coverage — Boston Red Sox at Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs or N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets. (Live) 6:00 p.m. ESPN College Baseball NCAA World Series Championship Game 1 — Teams to Be Announced. (Live)

TBS MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

Sunday

BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NBA Bas-ketball Playoffs Finals Game 6 — New Jersey Nets at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)

Tuesday

2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Playoffs Finals Game 6 — New Jer-sey Nets at San Antonio Spurs. (Same-day Tape)

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NBA Bas-ketball Playoffs Finals Game 7 — New Jersey Nets at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)

Thursday

ESPN2 WNBA Basketball attle Storm at Los Angeles Sparks. (Live)

2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Playoffs Finals Game 7 — New Jer-sey Nets at San Antonio Spurs. (Same-day Tape)

Friday 3:00 a.m. ESPN High School Bas-ketball McDonald's All-American.

BILLIARDS

Tuesday

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Semifinal. From Robin-sonville, Miss.

Thursday

Friday

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot Magic. From Chicago.
3:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot Magic. From Chicago.
4:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot Magic. From Chicago.
5:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot Magic. From Baltimore

Saturday

11:00 a.m. ESPN Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Final, From Robin-sonville, Miss. (Taped) 7:30 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot

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BOWLING

Sunday

:30 p.m. ESPN PWBA Bowling Greater Rockford Classic. From Rock-ford, III. (Live)

Monday

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 PWBA Bowling Greater Rockford Classic. From Rock-ford, III. (Taped)

Thursday

2:30 p.m. ESPN2 PWBA Bowling Greater Rockford Classic. From Rock-

BOXING

Tuesday

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Valenzuela. Scheduled 10-round junior welterweight bout. From Ft. Worth,

Friday

8:00 p.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Diego Corrales vs. Damien Fuller. Scheduled 10-round lightweight bout. From Carson, Calif. (Live)

Saturday

9:00 p.m. HBO Boxing Kirk Johnson vs. Lennox Lewis. WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis defends his title against Kirk Johnson in a scheduled 12-round bout. From the Staples Center in Los Angeles. (Live)

CHEERLEADING

Monday

6:00 a.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading UCA College Cheer and Dance Team National Championship — Open Division. From Orlando, Fla. 7:00 a.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading College Cheer/Dance Team National Championships. From Orlando, Fla.

Tuesday

Cheerleading

6:00 a.m. ESPN2 Chee National Dance Team onships. From Orlando, Fla.

7:00 p.m. ESPN2 Boxing Tuesday Night Fights — Brian Adams vs. Juan

7:00 a.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading UDA National Dance Team Championship. From Orlando, Fla.

Wednesday

6:00 a.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading UCA National High School Championships. From Orlando, Fla. 7:00 a.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading UCA

National High School Championships. From Orlando, Fla.

Thursday

6:00 a.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading
National Dance onships. From Orlando, Fla.
7:00 a.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading College National Championships. From Orlando, Fla.

Saturday

5:30 p.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading
National High School Championships:
From Orlando, Fla.
6:00 p.m: ESPN2 Cheerleading UCA
National High School Championships.
From Orlando, Fla.
700 p.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading Col.

7:00 p.m. ESPN2 Cheerleading College Dance Team Championships. From Orlando, Fla.

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Saturday

4:00 p.m. 4-CBS Horse Racing Dallas Turf Cup. From Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie, Texas. Also includes

6:30 p.m. ESPN Golf Long Drive Championship. From Mesquite, Nev.

Saturday

2:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC PGA Goif Buick Classic — Third Round. From the Westchester Country Club in Rye,

N.Y. (Live)
ESPN LPGA Golf Rochester International — Second Round. From Locust
Hill Country Club in Pittsford, N.Y.

GYMNASTICS

Saturday

1:00 p.m. 6-NBC Gymnastics U.S. Championships. From Milwaukee.

LACROSSE

Tuesday

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLL Lacrosse Baltimore Bayhawks at Boston Cannons. (Taped)

MARTIAL ARTS

Monday

12:30 a.m. ESPN2 Karate ISKA.

Tuesday

10:00 p.m. ESPN2 Karate ISKA Power Breaking Championships. From Orlando, Fla.

MOTORCYCLE RACING

Sunday

1:00 p.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross 125cc. From South-wick, Mass. (Taped) 2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross 250cc. From South-

wick, Mass. (Taped)
1:00 a.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing
AMA Motocross 125cc. From South-

Saturday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross. From Budds Creek,

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12:30 a.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing
AMA Motocross. From Budds Creek,
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OUTDOORS

Friday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Fishing Fly-Fishing Challenge.

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Saturday

2:00 a.m. ESPN Bull Riding PRCA. ESPN Bull Riding PRCA.

SOCCER

Thursday

6:30 p.m. ESPN2 WUSA Soccer All-Star Game. (Live)

Saturday

3:00 p.m. 49-PAX WUSA Soccer New York Power at San Diego Spirit. (Live)
ESPN2 MLS Soccer Los Angeles
Galaxy at MetroStars. (Live)

SOFTBALL

Saturday

12:00 p.m. ESPN Softball World Championship Final — Japan vs. United States. (Taped)

TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday

2:00 p.m. 4-CBS Track and Field NCAA Championship. From Sacra-mento, Calif. (Taped) 3:00 p.m. 6-NBC Track and Field

U.S. Championships. From Palo Alto, Calif. (Taped)

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 LPGA Golf Rochester International — First Round. From Locust Hill Country Club in Pittsford, N.Y. (Live) 3:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf Buick Clas-

coverage of the Ogden Phipps Handicap at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., and the Ohio Derby at Thistledown in North Randall. (Live)

GOLF

11:30 a.m. ESPN Golf U.S. Open — Final Round. From Olympia Fields Country Club in Olympia Fields, Ill.

(Live)

12:30 p.m. 6-NBC Golf U.S. Open —
Final Round. From Olympia Fields
Country Club in Olympia Fields, Ill.

Monday 1:00 p.m. ESPN Golf U.S. Open — Final Round. From Olympia Fields Country Club in Olympia Fields, Ill. (Taped)

Thursday

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WNBA's Leslie embraces life as a role model

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When Lisa Leslie first signed up to play in the WNBA, she thought she was joining just another summer league.

"I thought we'd play for three months and we'd probably wear, like, T-shirts or reversible jerseys or something," says the 30-year-old center, who can be seen in action when her Los Angeles Sparks take on the Seattle Storm Thursday, June 19, on ESPN2. "They'd probably open up a gym and there would probably be a hundred people - that was the concept in my mind. So I was like, 'OK, sure, I can play in that league, because it's only for the summer, and I can model in the offseason' And that's what I did

"But," she laughs, "after I signed my contract, I realized it was so much bigger than what I had expected, and we were playing in the same arenas that the men played in - we were going to play at the (Great Western) Forum; we actually had real uniforms - and it was huge. So I totally was not prepared my first year and had no idea of how to even be a professional basketball player. But I definitely learned."

Indeed she has, having led the Sparks to the last two league championships while being named the league's Most Valuable Player in 2001 and earning championship series MVP honors in 2001 and 2002. She is the league's most recognizable'- if not its best - player and certainly is its most productive

Over the course of a career that began with the Sparks in 1997 (the same year the league commenced play), Leslie has averaged 17.5 points, 9.5 rebounds and over two blocks per game, and she is the WNBA's all-time leading scorer.

But despite all the accolades and awards, Leslie appreciates the privilege that comes with fame and tries to stay humble. She also tries to remain accessible to her fans, even though she admits that can sometimes be difficult.

"When you want to do things - like for example, go to Universal Studios or Disneyland with my family - I'm thinking, 'Oh yeah, let's go,' "she says. "We're all going to go, but then they're totally interrupted, because every two steps I'm taking somebody wants my autograph or they want to take a picture, and now I feel like Mickey Mouse. I'm like Minnie Mouse - taking pictures with the people. (I feel) like I'm not allowing my family to have fun "

The best way to deal with such intrusions, Leslie has learned, is to not let it bother her. "I can't be upset by anything like that," she says, "because if I can make people happy or smile and touch their lives in different ways, that's a part of my job. I mean, I know some people don't want to be role models as athletes or entertainers, but I do because I remember what it's like being a little kid."

In that regard, Leslie is always accommodating of her youthful admirers. "I never want people to feel like I think I'm untouchable or anything like that." she

says. "It's a blessing to come in contact, especially, with kids. I think that's probably more the highlight for me, even though the adults sometimes get a little nuts. I never say 'no' to the kids."

While Leslie readily accepts the responsibility that comes with being a role model, she admits she has one of her own. "My mom is my role model," she says, "because my mom was a single mom with three daughters and she was a truck driver. My mom drove an 18-wheeler truck across country to support our family. It's a very masculine job, however my mom keeps her nails polished and she always wore lipstick and she worked hard. She was a role model for me because it just showed me that I could do anything that I wanted to do, regardless of us not having a dad and being a girl, that I could do whatever I wanted to if I set my mind to it and wrote down my goals. And that's what I did."

The fashion model, graduate student and aspiring entrepreneur also wrote something else down - repeatedly. "I used to sign my name as if I was giving an autograph," Leslie says. "And my mom was like, "Who are you going to give your name to?' And I was like, 'I haven't decided what I'm going to be successful at yet, but I know that whatever it is, I'm going to give an autograph.' So I would practice doing my Ls, like Laverne from 'Laverne & Shirley,' just these huge Ls all over the place. So, who knew it would be bas-

Lisa Leslie

Sports Best Bets

By Mark Passaro Zap2it

"U.S. Open, Final Round" Sunday, June 15 (NBC, 1:30 p.m. ET): The final round of a major always presents a gut check for the contenders. Who will earn pass and fail grades today during the U.S. Open's last 18 holes (assuming no playoff)? One pro who has felt both euphoria and pain on a golf Sunday is Mike Weir, who earned his first major title in this year's Masters. He undoubtedly learned from his experience in the '99 PGA Championship, when he shot a final-round 80 after beginning the day tied for the lead.

"Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds" Monday, June 16 (ESPN, 7 p.m. ET): The Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati, where the Reds host the Cubs for four games, has been great for the home team. Like most new parks, it's a hitter's haven, and Reds' sluggers Adam Dunn and Austin Kearns are among the NL leaders in home runs. It's also been great for the visitors, since Cincy's pitchers have given up the Majors' most runs. In April, the Cubs scored a whopping 37 runs against Reds pitching in three straight games.

"Lennox Lewis vs. Kirk Johnson, Heavyweights" Saturday, June 21 (HBO, 10 p.m. ET): WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis shakes off the rust to defend his title against Kirk Johnson from the Staples Center in Los Angeles. Lewis' last bout was just over a year ago when he pounded Mike Tyson, and now the younger Johnson gets his chance to knock Lewis from his perch. The opening bout is a scheduled 10-round heavyweight tilt featuring contenders Vitali Klitschko and Cedric Roswell

Sports Stumpers

The WNBA By George Dickie Zap2it

Questions:

- 1) How many teams constituted the WNBA when play first began in 1997?
- 2) Who was the first player signed to
- a WINBA contract?
- 3) Who scored the first basket in WNBA regular-season history?
- 4) What other fledgling women's basketball league debuted around the same time as the WNBA?
- 5) What player led her team to consecutive championships in the WNBA's first four seasons while being named Most Valuable Player twice?
 6) Who is the WNBA's all-time leading scorer?
- 7) Who was the first international player signed by the WNBA?
- 8) Who is the only player to earn the MVP award for the regular season, the All-Star Game and the championship series in the same season?

Answers:

1) Eight; 14 teams make up the league today.

- Forward Sheryl Swoopes, by the Houston Comets.
- 3) The Los Angeles Sparks' Penny Toler sank the first bucket in the inaugural game against the New York Liberty on June 21, 1997.
- 4) The American Basketball League, which folded before its third season in 1999.
- Guard Cynthia Cooper of the Comets.
- 6) Center Lisa Leslie of the Sparks.7) Australian guard Michele Timms of the Phoenix Mercury.
- 8) Leslie, in 2



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Penny (Robinson) Will (Robinson) Vicki (Stubing) D.J. (Tanner) Richard (Petrie) Dee (Thomas)

Family Best Bets

Sunday

7 p.m. and DSC

Walking With Cavemen

Using the realistic animated techniques of "Walking With Dinosaurs," proto-humans are brought to life, from Australopithicus afarensis and homo erectus to Neanderthal and, of course, homo sapiens, the first humans who were physically indistinguishable from modern people.

Monday

7:30 a.m. and USA Movie: Twins

Julius (Arnold Schwarzenegger), a genetically engineered perfect human specimen, learns he has a less-than-identical twin brother, Vincent (Danny DeVito), in this sweet 1988 comedy. The two find each other and go looking for their roots specifically, their mom. Along the way, they discover brotherly love, as well as that of the romantic variety with a pair of sisters. Kelly Preston and Chloe Webb co-star.

Tuesday

5:45 p.m. on HBO **Movie: The Phantom**

Lee Falk's classic comic strip inspired this 1996 adventure, starring

Billy Zane ("Titanic") as the jungle hero who travels to New York. He attempts to stop a power-crazed villain (Treat Williams) from obtaining artifacts that will let him control the world. Kristy Swanson plays the feisty love interest, and Catherine Zeta-Jones also stars.

Wednesday

5 p.m. on DSC

Wolves at Our Door

To gain knowledge of wolf behavior, filmmaker Jim Dutcher and his wife, Jamie, assembled a pack from captive pups and released them into a 25-acre enclosure in a remote area of Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains. Over the next six years, the Dutchers bonded with and studied the wolves, documenting how the bottle-fed pups evolved into a close-knit extended family.

Thursday

8:50 a.m. on AMC

Movie: Sabrina

Wealthy, dissimilar brothers (Humphrey Bogart, William Holden) become romantic rivals for the daughter (Audrey Hepburn) of their chauffeur (John Williams) in director Billy Wilder's sparkling 1954 comedy. Sabrina Fairchild has long adored playboy David (Holden), but money-minded Linus (Bogart) makes his own play for her to keep David at bay --- and a business deal intact. He soon finds other reasons to keep pursuing her.

Saturday

2 p.m. on FAM

Movie: Summertime Switch

In this 1994 TV movie, juvenile delinquent Eddie Egan (Jason Weaver) and spoiled rich kid Frederick Egan III (Rider Strong) encounter a mix-up at the bus terminal, with Eddie going to a luxurious summer camp and Frederick going to a juvenile detention center. While Eddie gets a taste of the good life, Frederick learns some tough life lessons. Richard Moll, Barry Williams and Soleil Moon Frye co-star.

TV Trivia

Lainie Kazan ("My Big Fat Greek Life") had a song on the Billboard Singles Chart in 1967 with "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye.'

Hattie Winston ("Becker") was honored twice by The National Black Theater Festival in North Carolina, which created Hattie Winston Day.

Jenifer Lewis ("Strong Medicine") enjoys singing, and was hired as one of Bette Midler's Harlettes, along with actress Katey Sagal.

Colin Mochrie ("Whose Line Is It Anyway?"), nicknamed Captain Hair, has known co-star Ryan Stiles for more Daveigh Chase ("Oliver Beene") is an accomplished singer who opened for Reba McEntire, and is featured on a kids' Christmas album.

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Walking With Cavemen From the series that also yielded

"Walking With Dinosaurs" and "Walking With Prehistoric Beasts," this new twohour special merges dramatic re-creations and animatronics to bring ancient beings to life. Viewers are sent back 100,000 generations to the era of cave dwellers who fought off dinosaurs while hunting for basic necessities of survival. South Africa and Iceland are among the

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Moonlight Bay Appropriately scheduled on Father's Day, this new drama movie casts Tim Matheson ("The West Wing") as a hard-drinking handyman long estranged from his vis-iting teenage daughter (Kristen Bell), who spends a summer getting to know him - or trying to. She atternately suc-ceeds and fails in penetrating his emo-tional shell, leading her

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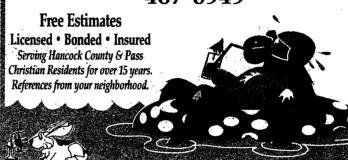
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WGN Beyond With James Van Praagh
11:45 a.m. HBO (Mon) Making Of: Ice Age

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12:00 p.m. 4-CBS WGN News 38-WB 5th Wheel 6-NBC Other Half 8-FOX People's Court 26-ABC 13-ABC All My Children

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38-WB 700 Club
8-FOX Judge Mathis
19-PBS Berenstain Bears & Seven Little Monsters
25-FOX Montel Williams
49-PAX (Mon) Miracle Pets
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ESPN (Tue-Fri) Sportscenter
ESPN2 (Mon) Great Outdoors (Tue)
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(Thu) Jimmy Houston Outdoors (Fri)
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TBN Changing Your World
TBS Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman
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WGN Celebrity Justice
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Meow"(Fri) "Canadian Bacon"
TMC (Wed) Movie "Father of the Bride
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8:35 a.m. AMC (Mon) Movie "The Nutty Professor" (Wed) "Paris Holiday"

8:45 a.m. AMC (Fri) Movie "April Love"

TMC (Thu) Movie "The Fugitive Kind"

8:50 a.m. AMC (Thu) Movie "Sabrina"

8:55 a.m. TMC (Mon) Movie "Hardball"

9:00 a.m. 4-CBS Martha Stewart Living

3B-WB 25-FOX Judge Hatchett

8-FOX Who Wants to Be a Millionaire

26-ABC Caroline Rhea Show

19-PBS Teletubbles

54-UPN Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

13-ABC Live With Regis and Kelly

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DSC Home Matters

ESPN (Tue-Fri) Sportscenter ESPN (Tue-Fri) Sportscenter
ESPN2 (Mon) Under Wild Skies —
Africa (Tue) Sportsman's Challenge
(Wed) World of Saltwater Fishing
(Thu) Advantage Adventures (Fri) Jimmy's Outdoor World
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HALL Perry Mason
MTV MTV Hits
NICK Dora the Explorer
QVC (Mon) Collectible Angels by
Cloudworks (Tue) QVC Sampler (Thu)
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Anniversary (Fri) Fashion Jewelry
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TBN Rod Parsley
TBS Dawson's Creek
TNN Baywatch
TNT ER
TVLND Munsters
WGN Matlock
HBO (Wed) Making Of: Divine Secrets
of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood
TMC (Tue) Movie "Scrooged"
9:15 a.m. HBO (Wed) Movie "Life or
Something Like It"
TMC (Fri) Movie "Catfish in Black
Bean Sauce"
9:30 a.m. 38-WB Judge Hatchett Bean Sauce"
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8-FOX Hollywood Squares
19-PBS Jay Jay the Jet Plane
54-UPN Home Improvement
25-FOX Divorce Court
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TVLND Gunsmoke
WGN Beyond With James Van Praagh
HBO (Wed) Movie "A Fine Mess"(Thu)
"Prince Vallant"
TMC (Thu) Movie "Rat Race"
11:10 a.m. AMC (Thu) Movie "Unfaithfully
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11:15 a.m. TMC (Fri) Movie "Kill Me Lat-(Fn) Ultimate Outdoors NICK Blue's Clues TBN Marilyn Hickey TVLND I Dream of Jeannie USA (Mon) Movie "Junior"

HBO (Thu) Movie "Ice Age" 10:00 a.m. 4-CBS Price Is Right 38-WB Texas Justice 6-NBC Montel Williams 8-FOX Wayne Brady Show 26-ABC 13-ABC The View 19-PBS Zoboomafoo 54-UPN That '70s Show 25-FOX Judge Hatchett BRAV Antiques Roadshow DSC Home Matters ESPN Sportscenter DSC Home Matters
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Nation (Thu) Spanish Fly (Fri) Fishing
FAM (Mon) Movie "Billboard Dad" (Tue)
"The Bad News. Bears" (Wed) "Time
Share" (Thu) "The Object of My Affection" (Fri) "Addams Family Reunion"
HALL Perry Mason
MTV (Mon-Wed) Real World — Road
Rules Challenge (Thu-Fri) Real World
NICK Dora the Explorer
QVC (Mon) Master Bedroom (Tue)
Denim & Co. (Wed) Philosophy Beauty 4th Anniversary (Thu) Grilled to
Perfection (Fri) Heavenly Soft Sleepwear With Carole Hochman
TBN Believer's Voice of Victory
TBS Dawson's Creek
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10:20 a.m. AMC (Tue) Movie "Dutch"
10:30 a.m. 38-WB Texas Justice
19-PBS Clifford the Big Red Dog
54-UPN Roseanne
25-FOX Crossing Over With John 25-FOX Crossing Over With John Edward
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HBO (Tue) Movie "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones"
TMC (Wed) Movie "Up to His Ears"
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TMC (Mon) Movie "The Medicine Show"(Tue) "Studs Lonigan"
10:55 a.m. AMC (Mon) Movie "She-Devil"
11:00 a.m. 4-CBS Young and the Restless
38-WB Blind Date
6-NBC John Walsh Show 8-FOX Good Day Live 8-FOX Good Day Elve 26-ABC Extra 19-PBS Caillou 54-UPN Married... With Children 13-ABC News 25-FOX Judge Mathis BRAY (Mon) Columbo (Tue-Fri) Arts & BRAV (Mon) Columbo (Tue-Fri) Arts & Minds
CNN News From CNN
DSC Surprise by Design
ESPN (Tue-Fri) Baseball Tonight
ESPN2 (Mon-Tue, Thu) NBA Finals
Films (Wed) NBA Fantastic Series (Fri)
Road Trip to the Auto Show
HALL Quincy, M.E.
MTV Say What? Karaoke
NICK Little Bill
QVC (Mon) Sweaters by Gabriella T.
(Tue) Wellness With Dr. Edward Taub
6th Anniversary (Thu) Diamonique
Jewelry (Fri) Clever and Unique Creations With Lori Greiner
TBN (Mon) Mike Purkey (Tue) Doctor
to Doctor (Wed) Dr. Reginald Cherry
(Thu) On Call (Fri) Damascus Roads
TBS (Mon-Thu) Saved by the Bell (Fri)
Saved by the Bell: The College Years
TNN Miami Vice
TNT Law & Order

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Jungle Book"

12:15 p.m. AMC (Tue) Movie "Inventing the Abbotts"

12:25 p.m. AMC (Fri) Movie "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" at Toko-Hi"
12:30 p.m. 4-CBS Bold and the Beautiful
38-WB Extreme Dating
ESPN (Tue) NHL Cool Shots (Wed-Fri) ESPN (149) NRL LOOI Shots (Wed-Fri)
Pardon the Interruption
ESPN2 (Mon) Big League Challenge
FAM Growing Pains
NICK Max & Ruby
TBN (Mon, Wed, Fri) Paula White (Tue)
Winning in Life (Thu) Gregory Dickow
TBS (Mon-Wed, Fri) Cosby Show
HBO (Wed) Do You Believe in Miracles?
The Story of the 1980 US Hockey Team
HBO (Thu) Movie "A Beautiful Mind"
TMC (Mon) Movie "How to Beat the
High Cost of Living"(Tue) "The Man
Who Wasn't There"(Wed) "Bandits"
12:40 p.m. AMC (Wed) Movie "The Court"Martial of Billy Mitchell"
12:45 p.m. TMC (Fri) Movie "See No Evil,
Hear No Evil"
12:50 p.m. AMC (Mon) Movie "Paperback
Romance" Pardon the Interruption 12:50 p.m. AMC (Mon) Movie "Paperback Romance"

1:00 p.m. 4-CBS As the World Turns
38-WB Beyond With James Van Praagh
6-NBC Days of Our Lives
8-FOX 25-FOX Judge Joe Brown
26-ABC 13-ABC One Life to Live
19-PBS Sit and Be Fit
BRAV Hill Street Blues
DSC It's Christopher Lowell!
ESPN (Mon) Golf (Tue, Thu) College
Baseball (Wed) 1999 World's Strongest
Man Competition (Fri) NBA Finals Films
ESPN2 (Mon, Wed) College Baseball
(Tue) Wire to Wire (Thu) Motoworld
(Fri) Latin X Games
FAM Step by Step (Fri) Latin X Games
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HALL Perry Mason
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Rules (Wed) Real World (Thu) Making
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(Thu) Hey Arnold! (Fri) Rocket Power
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Handbags (Fri) Make Life Easier
TBN Life Today
TBS (Mon-Wed, Fri) Fresh Prince of
Bel-Air TNN Star Trek: The Next Generation TNT NYPD Blue
TVLND I Dream of Jeannie
USA (Mon-Wed) Walker, Texas Ranger

USA (Thu) Movie "Species II"(Fri)
"Next Friday"
WGN (Mon-Wed, Fri) Elimidate (Thu)
MLB Baseball
HBO (Tue) Persona Non Grata
TMC (Thu) Movie "Waterproof"
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2:00 p.m. 4-CBS Guiding Light
6-NBC Passions
8-FOX Divorce Court
26-ABC 13-ABC General Hospital
19-PBS Arthur
54-UPN Drew Carey
25-FOX Judge Joe Brown
BRAV Antiques Roadshow
CNN Live From...
DSC Christopher Lowell
ESPN (Wed) Auto Racing (Fri) ESP-News News ESPN2 (Tue) MLL Lacrosse (Fri) LPGA Golf
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HBO (Tue) Movie "Someone Like '
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2:30 p.m. 38-WB California Dreams
8-FOX Divorce Court

TBS (Mon-Wed, Fri) Roseanne
TNN 7 Days
TNT In the Heat of the Night
TVLND Bewitched
USA (Mon) Movie "Twins"(Tue)
"Boomerang"(Wed) "Six Days, Seven Nights" WGN (Mon-Wed, Fri) Change of Heart HBO (Fri) Movie "Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog" 2:10 p.m. AMC (Tue) Movie "True Confederations of the Adventure of the 8-FOX Divorce Court
19-PBS Between the Llons
54-UPN King of the Hill
25-FOX Judge Judy
ESPN (Wed) 1995 Home Run Derby
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TMC (Tue) Movie "The Others"(Fri)
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"Sands of Iwo Jima"
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2:45 p.m. TMC (Thu) Movie "Bugs Bunny, Superstar"
3:00 p.m. 4-CBS 13-ABC Oprah Winfrey
38-WB (Mon-Tue) New Scooby-Doo
Movies (Wed) Rescue Heroes: Global
Response Team (Thu-Fri) New Scooby
& Scrappy-Doo
6-NBC 25-FOX Maury
8-FOX Judge Mathis 8-FOX Judge Mathis 26-ABC Jenny Jones 19-PBS Liberty's Kids 54-UPN Buzz Lightyear of Star Com-

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(Fri) Fanography: Snoop Dogg
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(Tue) Fairly Oddparents (Wed) Rugrats
(Thu) Hey Arnold! (Fri) Rocket Power
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WGN (Mon-Wed, Fri) Fresh Prince of Bel-Air HBO (Mon) Movie "Harry Potter and Stone" (Wed) "Star HBO (Moli) Movie Harry Otto the Sorcerer's Stone"(Wed) "Star Kid"(Fri) "Better Off Dead" 45 p.m. TMC (Mon) Movie "Captain Corelli's Mandolin" 3:45 p.m. TMC (Mon) Movie "Captain Corelli's Mandolin"
4:00 p.m. 4-CBS Inside Edition
38-WB Pokemon
6-NBC Judge Judy
8-FOX Dr. Phil
26-ABC Jerry Springer
19-PBS Reading Rainbow
54-UPN Digimon: Digital Monsters
13-ABC 4 O'clock
25-FOX Steve Harvey
49-PAX Bonanza
CNN Wolf Blitzer Reports
DSC (Mon-Wed) Wild Africa (Thu)
Alaskan Wild (Fri) Pygmy Animals
ESPN (Mon-Thu) Around the Horn
ESPN2 (Mon) In Search of Fly Water
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USA (Mon-Wed) Walker, Texas Ranger
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HBO (Tue) Movie "Canadian Bacon"
4:10 p.m. AMC (Tue) Movie "Midway"
TMC (Fri) Movie "Catfish in Black
Bean Sauce"
4:15 p.m. TMC (Wed) Movie "Father of
the Bride Part II"
4:30 p.m. 4-CBS Jeopardy!
38-WB Yu-Gi-Oh!
6-NBC Judge Judy
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TNN Real TV
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All My Children

Following the funeral, Anna and David blamed each other for Leora's death. David then accused Joe of falsifying the report when he didn't find proof that Joe acted negligently during the baby's surgery. As Jack argued with Erica about her lack of compassion for Anna he suddenly collapsed and was rushed to the hospital in critical condition. Greenlee donated blood for Jack, then broke down in Carlos' arms, tired of fighting with everyone. At an unconscious Jack's bedside, Mary voiced her regret over not having "chosen" him. Mia was stunned when Jake visited Pine Valley with his fiancee, Carolyn. Laurie told Jamie that she no longer loves JR. Coming: David sets out to get revenge against Tad.

As the World Turns

Spangler kidnapped Rose and put her down in the well with Lily. Margo arrested Dusty after finding the evidence that Spangler planted on him, but allowed him to deliver the ransom money, and Dusty came face to face with Spangler on a rooftop. Alison saw Gordo trying. to throw away the vial and told Rick, who feared that Gordo could be the serial killer. Carly told Jack that her water broke. Coming: Jack helps Carly deliver her baby

Bold and Beautiful

Sally refused to hear Darla's explanation of her actions, and fired her. After Ridge was made to see what his relationship with Bridget is doing to their families, Ridge told Bridget they could n't see each other anymore. Ridge then asked for Brooke's forgiveness, but she ordered him to leave and accepted a date with Nick. As Macy

dined with Sally, saying how she could never forgive Brooke for what Brooke did to her and Thome, she spotted Brooke and Nick on the dance floor. Coming: Ridge tries new ways to pur-

Days of Our Lives

Brady hid his breaking heart when Chloe decided to accept Cecilia's offer. After sharing one last kiss, she was gone. Rex demanded that Rolf name his and Cassie's biological mother. When Rolf refused, a fight ensued and Rolf was accidentally killed. Rex told Mimi the truth about Professor Putnam and they dumped Rolf's body at the morgue. Meanwhile, Nicole cut a deal with Larry to help him escape prison and give him sex in return for him killing Victor, but they needed a body to help Larry fake his own death. Coming: Belle gets caught up in Philip's under-

General Hospital

Lorenzo Alcazar, the late Luis' brother, offered to release Sonny in exchange for the drugs Jason found in the coffee shipment. Scott arrested Jason, but had to free him when the evidence went missing, Alcazar got hold of the drugs and released Sonny, then was arrested, but he bribed Scott, who let Alcazar go on a technicality. On Jason and Courtney's wedding day, Ric drugged Elizabeth, and took Carly into the panic room. Alexis was shocked to hear Ned telling Edward that he and Skye are going to wed. Lucky had to decide whether to release Luke from the hospital or commit him to a mental institution. Coming: Alcazar offers to team up with Ric against Sonny.

Guiding Light

Eden received a note from the killer, heralding another death. The lights

Soap Synopsis

went out at the country club and when they came back on, Alan's date - one of Eden's escorts, Ariana - was found murdered. Edmund and Cassie were ready to make love when Jeffrey interrupted, needing Cassie's assistance with the investigation. Coming: Finger pointing as the investigation heats up.

One Life to Live

When Mitch took Viki hostage, Jessica agreed to leave town with him in exchange for his releasing Viki. Jessica called Viki, saying only that she is safe. Natalie tracked down Keri in Toronto and lashed out at her for hurting everyone who loved her by faking her death. Later, R.J. was shocked to find Keri at Capricorn, Jamie in her arms. Troy told Flash that the throat spray she is using could leave her vocal cords perma-nently damaged. Jen snooped through Flash's backpack and learned that her real name is Sarah Roberts, Coming: Antonio is stunned to see Keri.

Passions

Sam told Ivy he doesn't believe Grace's story about what really happened between her and David. At the inn, David urged Grace to work things out with Sam, and she headed back to Harmony. When Whitney chose Chad over her family, T.C. warned her she'd be dead to him if she moves to L.A. with Chad. Liz taunted her sister about Eve's family problems, but when Eve ordered T.C. to throw Liz out, Liz frantically looked for a way to stay in town. Coming: Fox and Liz make an arrange-

Port Charles

Livvie bit Caleb, who became a vampire again, and they made love. Alison told Jamal that she's accepting the fact that she has to marry Joshua, but during the ceremony, Joshua realized that



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Alison was tricking him. Joshua later drugged Alison, who began to fall under his control. Ian knocked out Rafe and took him to the hospital in order to use his blood to try and save Lucy's life. As Karen tried to keep Kevin from taking drugs, Elizabeth, feeling threatened, accused her of wanting Kevin for herself. Coming: Rafe rescues Alison from Joshua.

Young and Restless

.lill announced that she's accepted Billy and Mac's plans to marry. Meanwhile, a desperate Charlotte told Liz the whole

story of Jill's adoption and ordered her to tell Jill the truth and stop the nuptials Jack convinced Nick to accept Victor's offer to be trained to run Newman Enterprises. Cassie wasn't pleased by Nick's decision to let Sharon move back, but didn't fight him. Ashley quarreled with Dru and fired her, only to stick up for her when Victor threatened Dru with stealing a corporate document from Neil's office. The mysterious man offered Brittany a chance to sing in his nightclub. Brad ordered J.T. to stay away from Colleen. Coming: Victor and Michael consider an alliance

Soap Talk

Soap gains another passionate character

By Candace Havens © Zap2it

As the new girl in town, Sydney Valentine (Alisa Reyes) will be stirring up big trouble on NBC's "Passions." Her goal will be to reside at the top of the Billhoard charts, and she'll do whatever it takes to get there.

"Sydney, or Syd, as she prefers to be called, is a young, beautiful, talented and career-driven singer," says creator and head writer James E. Reilly. "Hooking up with Chad Harris, the newest up-and-coming music producer is a great career move. ... The fact that she finds him hot is just icing on the

Reyes' first airdate on the show is July 22, and if "Passions" fans think the actress looks familiar, they're right. She played Kelly in January and February of 2002. She's also been a regular on "Boston Public," and does the voice of

LaCienega in the Disney Channel animated series "The Proud Family."

Speaking of familiar faces, Real Andrews (ex-Marcus Taggert) left "General Hospital" to star in "As the World Turns." He plays Walker Daniels, a foreign pathologist. a forensic pathologist.

Andrews is the third ABC soap star to Andrews is the triffer Abc Sady star to jump ship and move to CBS daytime in the last year or so. The other two are Cady McClain (ex-Dixie, "All My Children"), who plays Rosanna Cabot, and Roger Howarth (Todd Manning, "One to Live"), who recently joined

Dear Candace: Is it true that Adrienne Frantz, who plays Amber on "The Bold and the Beautiful," may leave the show?

I have to tell you that when she first came on, I didn't like the character at all. She always made so much trouble for everyone, and was just after people's money. Now, she is one of my favorites. Please, tell me the rumors aren't true. I hate it when my favorites leave. -Pauline Thompson via the

Dear Reader: Frantz's contract is up in July, and she is in negotia-

There are several Internet rumors that she wanted to leave to work on film and prime-time television, but the execs at "B&B" work with the cast so they can pursue other projects.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, Zap2it, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.



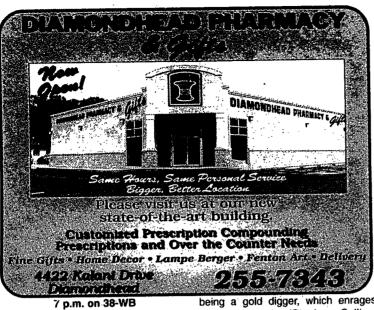
Alisa Reyes

TV Jumble

by David L. Hoyt

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Answers to 6/8/2003 Jumbles: GHOST SWAMP FLIPPER MYSTERY
Bonus: This was the title of a 1982 movie and part of the title of a TV series that aired from 1995 to 1999.
You can e-mail David L. Hoyt at DLHoyt@aol.com. POLTERGEIST



being a gold digger, which enrages Eric and Annie (Stephen Collins, Catherine Hicks). Simon (David Gal-Veteran singer and actor Pat Boone guest stars in "The Enemy Within," playing the father of Mary's (Jessica lagher) has to put on his maturity cap when a pregnant friend seeks his help

in deciding what to do about her forthcoming child.

Monday Best Bets

7 p.m. and DSC **Monster House**

If you think the 1970s belong solidly to the past, don't tell the residents of the house that gets a groovy makeover in the new episode "70s House." Christopher, Jami and Sean are bound to be pleased with the designers' plans for their abode, which involve everything from a glitter ball to a multicolored dance floor. With a ciroutcome can only be cool- real cool.

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX **Anything for Love**

Ah, romance. It can have varimanifestations, breakups to makeups and every thing in-between — and this reali ty show, premiering here, covers virtually all of them. Hosts Mark L. Walberg ("Temptation Island") and Claudia DiFolco present real-life love stories, with the people involved brought on to resolve them in front of a nationwide audience. That can mean a marriage proposal or a firm, final rejection.

8 p.m. on 38-WB Everwood

As the first anniversary of his mother's death nears, Ephram (Gregory being unfaithful to her in "The Unveil-ing." The father

Smith) lashes out at Andy (Treat Williams) for allegedly and son may not be able to back-

track from the painful words they exchange.

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9 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC The View: His & Her Body Test

Even before its recent Daytime Emmy win for Outstanding Talk Show (tied with "The Wayne Brady Show"), this weekday program was slated for a prime-time edition. Hosts Meredith Vieira, Star Jones, Joy Behar and Barbara Walters — who also is an executive producer of the show — give evening viewers a dose of their usual mix of celebrity interviews, information segments and general dishing.

9 p.m. on 6-NBC Meet My Folks

It's time for more singles to face the music from the parents of the man or woman they hope to accompany to a vacation spot, as this reality series begins a new season. Each episode has its own unique qualities, but, ultinately, every competitor has to submit the dreaded lie-detector test.

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American Juniors

Things start getting serious as the "American Idol" spinoff moves from the audition phase to vote time. The 20 semifinalists between the ages of 6 and 13 perform, with viewers asked to call in afterward and show support for the young talents they most want to see land spots in a musical group of five. In other words, hopefuls are voted "in" instead of "out." The results will be on Wednesday's

7 p.m. on 38-WB

An extended flashback offers insight into the day Lorelai (Lauren Graham) gave birth to Rory (Alexis Bledel) in "Dear Emily and Richard," written by series creator Amy Sherman-Palladino. The teenage Lorelai (played by Chelsea Brumnet) upsets her parents (Kelly Bishop, Edward

Herrmann) with her pregnancy and her decision not to marry the baby's father, Christopher (portrayed as a youth by Phillip Glenn Van Dyke).

7 p.m. on 19-PBS

Nova

"Hitler's Lost Sub" chronicles the efforts of a team of divers to solve the mysteries surrounding a German U-boat discovered off the coast of New Jersey in 1991. How did it get there? How did it escape detection all those years? What sent it to its watery grave? And who was on it? It takes six years, and three divers lose their lives, but the answers finally surface. The two-hour program includes interviews with several survivors.

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX Keen Eddie

If Eddie (Mark Valley) think he's already had enough of a culture clash by being a United States police

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8 p.m. on 38-WB

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Clark (Tom Welling) and his Earth parents (John Schneider, Annette O'Toole) have done a pretty good job of concealing his special powers, but "Duplicity" lets someone else in on their secret. It's Pete (Sam Jones III), who stumbles across the spaceship sent into a comfield by the recent Smallville tornado. To his dismay, Clark can't be sure that

9 p.m. on 26-ABC NYPD Blue

Pete can keep the

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The murder of a young auxiliary cop

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forces Sipowicz and Clark (Dennis Franz, Mark-Paul Gosselaar) to investigate fellow officers in "Below the Belt." Though they don't want to admit one of them could be the killer, they're obligated to follow through with the probe. McDowell and Ortiz (Charlotte Ross, Jacqueline Obradors) are sent to a street overrun by criminal acts, including a

9 p.m. on 19-PBS P.O.V.

The series of documentaries opens its 16th season as "Flag Wars" profiles Olde Towne East, a Columbus, Ohio, neighborhood where oftenimpoverished black residents are trying to hold onto houses that realtors and gay homebuyers see as fixerupper investments. Tensions largely generated by prejudice come out into the open at public meetings between the factions. This film was funded in part by the new Diverse Voices Project.

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Freddy Got Traffic (1973)

Wednesday Best Bets

3 p.m. and MTV Making the Band II

The second season of the reality show, which yielded the group O-Town the first time around, resumes with new episodes. Sara Stokes, Rodney "Chopper" Hill, Dylan John, Lloyd Mathis, Frederick Watson and Lynese Wiley have beaten out all other contenders to become the members of a new hip-hop group guided by music icon Sean "P. Diddy" Combs. Teamwork is necessary, but not always easy, for the new bandmates and housemates.

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX That '70s Show

While her father (Don Stark) is away, Donna (Laura Prepon) takes the opportunity to sample what marriage to Eric (Topher Grace) would be like in "When the Levee Breaks." The young couple gets a surprising education when they cohabit, especially when their friends think they'll party it up at Donna's house. Kitty (Debra Jo Rupp) thinks a ring intended for someone else is for her.

7 p.m. on 38-WB

Boarding House: North Shore

MTV already has launched "Surf Girls," but the premiere of this reality series offers surfers of both genders. The show puts seven contenders in the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing together in a beach house on Oahu, Hawaii, then lets cameras follow them day and night in the style of "The Real World." The participants aren't just average surfers, either: Each has won a championship or is ranked among the best in the world.

7 p.m. on 19-PBS

Great Performances

"Dance in America: Lar Lubovitch's Othello From San Francisco Ballet" offers the innovative choreographer's take on Shakespeare's classic about love, power and betrayal. Desmond Richardson plays Othello, who is married to Desdemona (Yuan Yuan Tan) and targeted by his scheming ensign, lago (Parrish Maynard). The original music score is by recent Oscar winner Elliot Goldenthal ("Frida").

7 p.m. on 54-UPN

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8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX Paradise Hotel

7:30 p.m. on HBO

Sex and the City

The people involved in this new reality series can't be sure when they're checking out of a posh resort. The reason? This premiere explains that one of the 12 guests will be voted out by the others each

week, with a studio audience and the remaining guests choosing who gets to take his or her place.

8:30 p.m. on 19-PBS Clint Eastwood: Out of the Shad-

Clint Eastwood is one of a mere fistful of actors who have broken Hollywood's rules and gotten away with it. He made a successful transition from movies to TV and back. He played heroes who didn't always wear white hats, and he was both actor and director before it was cool. Even if you're not a fan of his now, you'll become an admirer from watching this "American Masters" special narrated by Morgan Freeman.

9 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order

An off-duty policewoman is shot, causing Briscoe and Green (Jerry Orbach, Jesse L. Martin) to fear her assailant was targeting anyone in a cop's uniform, in "Suicide Box." The investigation reveals she deliberately was targeted, because of her link to a black man's murder. Gregory Hines guest stars as an attorney who plays to — or simply plays — the media while representing the defendant.

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Liberal doses of humor keep this 2000 movie about getting sober from getting too somber. Sandra Bullock stars as a party-happy writer who goes to rehab to avoid prison after showing up drunk at her sister's wedding and wrecking a limo, among other things. She meets an interesting assortment of fellow addicts; complicating her efforts to clean up her

act is her boyfriend (Dominic West). Diane Ladd and Steve Buscemi co-star.

7 p.m. on 38-WB Movie: Dumb & Dumber

You can't fault this 1994 comedy for false advertising. It's dumb, dumb, dumb — not that there's anything wrong with that. Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels play goofballs who head for the mountains to do the right thing by returning a pile of cash to the beautiful woman (Lauren Holly) who left it behind. That makes it a road picture in the Hope-Crosby mold, but with a lot more toilet humor.

8 p.m. on 6-NBC Will & Grace

Will (Eric McCormack) fears the new and improved Barry (Dan Futterman) is taking his place in Jack's (Sean Hayes) life in "Fagmalion Part Four: The Guy Who Loved Me." Karen and Rosario (Megan Mullally, Shelley Morrison) trade

places so Karen can get closer to a handsome custodian (Bruno Campos,

8 p.m. on 19-PBS Frontline

In an era when the funding of education programs in the United States is a entrepreneur Chris Whittle remains con-

vinced that school systems can be run like corporations that turn profits. Produced in association with the education-oriented series "The Merrow Report" the Merrow Report," the new episode "Public Schools, Inc." takes a fresh look at Whittle's

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Friday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Fastlane

When a criminal (guest star Treach) recruits hired killers to target Los Angeles police officers, Van and Deaq (Peter Facinelli, Bill Belamy) try to stop the scheme from the inside in Part 1 of "Defense." Back at headquarters, Billie (Tiffani Thiessen) squares off against an Internal Affairs officer (guest star Jay Mohr, "Pay It Forward"), who wants to dismantle the Candy Store. The conclusion immediately follows.

7 p.m. on 54-UPN

Movie: Live and Let Die

Roger Moore made his debut as James Bond in this 1973 adventure. The British secret agent goes to New York, New Orleans and the Caribbea while tailing a United Nations diplomat (Yaphet Kotto) apparently linked to the deaths of other spies. Jane Seymour had her first major screen role as mystical fortune-teller Solitaire.

8:30 p.m. on 38-WB Grounded for Life

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Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

A teenage rape victim's suicide attempt prompts Benson and Stabler (Mariska Hargitay, Christopher Meloni) to seek her assailants in "Resilience." The police detectives use DNA evidence to track down the prime suspects, who reveal sordid information that casts suspicion on the victim's family.

9 p.m. on BRAV Movie: Dressed to Kill

Writer-director Brian De Palma's penchant for offbeat story-telling is evident in this 1980 chiller. Angie Dickinson has a relatively brief role as a housewife who pays a high price for her promiscuity early in the story. Michael Caine stars as her psychiatrist, who isn't prone to helping the police. That leaves the victim's son and a prostitute (Keith Gordon, Nancy Allen) to find the killer. Dennis Franz co-stars.

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Saturday Best Bets

6:30 p.m. on USA Movie: Cape Fear

Martin Scorsese directed this 1991 remake of the 1962 thriller about an excon seeking revenge on the attorney who compromised his defense 14 years earlier. Unlike the earlier work, Scorsese's version blurs the lines between good and evil, evoking sympa thy for the ex-con (Robert De Niro), and questioning the lawyer's (Nick Nolte) integrity. Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum, who starred in the 1962 version, have small roles.

7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Movie: Amistad

Steven Spielberg won critical acclaim for his 1997 treatment of an 1839 uprising aboard a slave ship, but the film earned only a handful of nominations and no awards at the Oscars. One of those nominations went to Anthony Hopkins for his portrayal of John Quincy Adams, whose riveting courtroom speech on the slaves' behalf is a high-light of the film. West African-born Djimon Hounsou stars as Cinque, leader of the revolt.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC

Child Stars: Then and Now

This new special, narrated by Malcolm-Jamal Warner ("The Cosby Show"), catches up with 15 individuals who were popular with audiences when they were young actors Among them Emmanuel Lewis ("Webster," "The Surreal Life"), Butch Patrick ("The Munsters"), Jason Her-vey ("The Wonder

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"Lost in Space" children. 8 p.m. on 6-NBC The Cosby

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Warner and Keshia Knight Pulliam are among the cast members reminiscing about one of the top series of the 1980s in this special from 2002. Noticeably absent is Lisa Bonet, who maintained that she didn't "feel the love" when she was approached about participating. However, her image is seen in the many clips from the original show.

> 9 p.m. on TBS Movie: Ronin

Director John Frankenheimer's ("The Manchurian Candidate") last theatrical film was this fine, European-flavored 1998 melodrama. A mysterious briefcase is pursued by several Cold War veterans. Robert De Niro and

Jean Reno play two of the former spies trying to retrieve the container. The international cast also includes Jonathan Pryce and Natascha McElhone ("Solaris").

Word Link

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV Words" below. LOVI CK E RN Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of The Star of a Drama Series: Bernie Mac. Answer: Tom Sizemore. TV Words: Jon Lovitz, Star Trek, Matlock,

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(Ratings for each film begin with a "star" rating - one star meaning "poor," four meaning "excellent" - followed by the Motion Picture Association of America rating, and then by a familyviewing guide, the key for which appears below.)

STARTING THIS WEEK (New releases):

"JUST MARRIED": Their real-life romance recently ended, but Ashton Kutcher ("That '70s Show") and Brittany Murphy ("8 Mile") became a cou-ple while playing newlyweds in this light but enjoyable comedy. The bride and groom go to Europe to honey-moon, and her parents - determined to break up the marriage while it's young send her ex-boyfriend (Christian Kane, "Angel") after them to sway her from her new spouse. David Moscow ("Big") co-stars. DVD extras: audio commentary by Kutcher, Murphy and writer-director Shawn Levy; "making-of" documentaries; deleted scenes. ** (PG-13: AS, P)

"NARC": Tom Cruise co-produced this intense, genuinely gritty melodra-ma casting Jason Patric - who was on similar turf many years earlier in "Rush" - as a Detroit police officer restored to undercover duty following an on-the-job tragedy. He's paired with a friend (a superb Ray Liotta) of a slain narcotics cop to solve the drug case on which the dead man was working. Chi McBride ("Boston Public") and rapper Busta Rhymes also are in director Joe 'Carnahan's cast. DVD extras: theatrical trailer; audio commentary by Carnahan and editor John Gilroy; "making-of" documentaries. *** (R: AS, P, GV)

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"DELIVER US FROM EVA": As nice as it can be to have concerned relatives, one as meddlesome as this mildly amusing comedy's Eva Dandridge (Gabrielle Union, "Bring-It On") can be a real problem. Eva doesn't know when to butt out of the lives of her sisters (Essence Atkins, Robinne Lee, Meagan Good), so her brothers-in-law hire a man (actor-rapper LL Cool J) to keep her romantically occupied. He falls for her, complicating the arrangement. DVD extras: theatrical trailer; audio commentary by director Gary Hardwick; "making-of" documentary; deleted scenes; two music videos. **

"DRACULA II: ASCENSION": You can't keep a good vampire down, as several medical students learn firsthand when they discover the body of the Transvivanian count (Rutger "Blade Runner") in this predictable thriller. They're offered a fortune to drain Dracula's blood and turn it over to a would-be auctioneer, but a vampire killer's interference may iinx the deal ... if the kids don't feel fangs in their necks first Jason Scott Lee. Jason London and Roy Scheider also star. DVD extras: audio commentary by director Patrick Lussier, screenwriter Joel Soisson and makeupeffects supervisor Gary Tunnicliffe; behind-the-scenes footage: ** (R: AS,

ME WITHOUT YOU: Michelle Williams ("Dawson's Creek") adopts a different look and dialect in director and cowriter Sandra Goldbacher's nostalgic yet truthful portrait of friends Holly and Marina (Williams and Anna Friel) as they grow up in 1970s London. They vow to stay close to each other forever, but that agreement is jeopardized by Holly's later involvement with Marina's brother (Oliver Milburn). Trudie Styler, the wife of music icon Sting, costars. *** (R: AS, N, P)
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SEASON THREE": Spun off from the "Stargate" téature film, the series version has had TV lives on Showtime and Sci-Fi Channel, and this boxed DVD set compiles the third year's episodes on five discs. Also a producer of the show, Richard Dean Anderson ("MacGyver") stars as Col. Jack O'Neill, the leader of an exploration team that travels back and forth through an ancient "stargate" to other worlds. Co-stars include Michael Shanks and Amanda Tapping. DVD extras: interviews with cast and crew members; "making-of" documentaries; behind-the-scenes footage. ** (Not rated: AS, P, V)

COMING SOON (Upcoming releases):

"DARK BLUE" (June 24): At the time of the Rodney King incident in 1991 Los Angeles, a corrupt cop (Kurt Russell) alarms his rookie partner (Scott Speedman). (R: AS, P, V)
"THE HOURS" (June 24): Recent

Oscar winner Nicole Kidman portrays Virginia Woolf, whose writing impacts two women (Julianne Moore, Meryl Streep) of later times. (PG-13: AS, P) "KANGAROO JACK" (June 24): In Australia, two pals (Jerry O'Connell, Anthony Anderson) pursue a kangaroo that has made off with the small fortune they were carrying. (PG: P, V)
"PUNCH-DRUNK LOVE" (June 24):

A toilet-plunger salesman and a businesswoman (Adam Sandler, Emily Watson) have a romance despite their respective quirks. (R: AS, P)

'GANGS OF NEW YORK" (July 1): Director Martin Scorsese's drama of rival 19th-century street gangs stars Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis and Cameron Diaz. (R: AS, P, V)

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On TV

PBS' new twist on an old tale: Othello leaps to life and death

By Jacqueline Cutler

Alone in his family's den. a 10-vear-old boy from Queens was channel-surfing. He came upon a PBS special starring the late legends of ballet, Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev.

"I was so enamored with his performance," Desmond Richardson recalls. "I didn't know what he was doing. I just knew it was something I was connecting with. I knew there was something about his raw energy and his beauty and making movement so sculptural. I did not connect all of those things at the time ... I just felt the joy."

Now one of the world's premier danseurs, Richardson spreads such joy in a special presentation of PBS' "Dance in America" Wednesday, June 18 (check local listings). He dances the lead in "Great Performances: Lar Lubovitch's Othello From San Francisco Ballet."

Richardson's turn as one of the most tortured heroes in literature showcases sculptured movement. At rest, his muscles make him seem more a romanticized creation placed on stage than a performer currently in the Broadway show "The Look of Love." Then he breaks from the pose, moving with powerful grace

This production by modern dance choreographer Lubovitch, with music by recent Academy Award winner Elliot Goldenthal, is not a typical ballet. Those who expect florid Liszt waltzes or dramatic Tchaikovsky strings, be prepared: Goldenthal's post-modern score often is discordant, but always interesting. The dance itself has some familiar trappings of traditional ballet, but there are many modern innovations such as arms akimbo, flexed feet and lifts more common in ice-skating rinks than on ballet stages. This makes sense considering that Lubovitch also choreographed ice dances for Dorothy Hamill and Peggy

'I wanted to create something of beauty," Lubovitch says, "and the result is for people to take it as they wish."

This show is a testament as to why PBS is important. Someone who paid for a ticket anticipating the usual might be upset. But seeing such an innovative retelling of an old tale for free is nothing short of wonderful.

The most unusual casting is that of Desdemona. Yuan Yuan Tan, an exquisite ballerina with flawless technique and interpretation, projects innocence and total love for her husband. Othello, Tan is Asian, and, in Shakespeare's play, the character is "the fair Desdemona." so usually a white blonde portrays her.

Explaining his choice, Lubovitch says, "The selection is based on the best dancer for the part, the person with the most exemplary physical qualities, that's one answer. This is not Shakespeare's 'Othello' This is Lar Lubovitch's 'Othello.' If you are going to look for Shakespeare's 'Othello,' you won't find it. You will find the characters in Shakespeare's 'Othello,' and you will find the basic thesis

Indeed the three-act ballet, taped last season at San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House, follows the well-known plot. Set in 15th-century Venice, Othello, a noble Moor, weds Desdemona. Othello's aide, lago (Parrish Maynard), and his wife, Emilia (Katita Waldo), Desdemona's lady-in-waiting, celebrate the marriage with Cassio (Gonzalo Garcia) and others.

Othello gives his wife a handkerchief at their wedding, and Tan's dance with the flimsy cloth is so fluid, she seems to be made of liquid

By Act 2, Desdemona and the villagers wait for Othello's ship to come in. George Tsypin's set is terrific, especially as the ship comes onstage, and Goldenthal's music adds a frenetic new level to the standard tarantella. A local woman, Bianca (Lorena Feijoo), dances a wild tarantella, and caioles everyone into joining

While dancing, Desdemona loses her precious hankie. Emilia, lago's long-suf-

fering wife, finds it, only to lose it to her conniving husband. lago uses it to falsely convince Othello that Desdemona and Cassio are lovers.

In Act 3, when no good can possibly come of all this jealousy and rage. Othello and lago dance an unusually bold and sensual pas de deux. More traditional baltets often feature one man dancing then another. While those often feel like challenges as to who can leap higher or spin faster, this is a dance together

"We had a wonderful feeling together." Richardson says. "We are both so sinewy and muscular.

As expected, lago's treachery begets tragedy. As Goldenthal says, "With Desdemona's murder, everyone knows what is going to happen. For me, and for Lar, we wanted something transcendental and beautiful. It is almost to say if you are Desdemona and you are that much in love with Othello, and you have to die, at least you are dying in his hands ... It is kind of twisted, but that is what we were

Goldenthal adds that he was aiming "to create a world that was spiraling out of control." He succeeds brilliantly.

As for the boy who discovered ballet on PBS, and has since toured with the world's great ballet companies, this production could make him the model for

one person, it's all good for me," Richardson says. "'Dance in America' has allowed me to be more than I was, and I thank them for the programming. It does touch so many people in so many walks of life ... I wish them continued success. Hopefully, I can be part, of



Desmond Richardson has the title role of the noble Moor in "Great Performances: Lar Lubovitch's Othello From San Francisco Ballet" Wednesday on PBS (check local listings).

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